

ANOTHER TAX STUDY NOW AUTHORIZED BY LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

Civic Association Hears
Plea for Additional
City School Levy

NOT MUCH DISCUSSION

Sanitary Sewer Question
Awaits More Facts

Local taxes are now under the scrutiny of city business men as well as the Taxpayers Association, which is made up principally of farmers. The Business and Civic Association has authorized the appointment of a committee whose duty it will be to make a study of the pocketbook of the city and county. Although there was virtually no light shed on what lines the investigation should take, it was generally understood that the intention was to seek a reduction.

At the same time the members of the Association listened sympathetically to a plea for a boost in the city school levy.

Taken by and large the Association held an interesting session in connection with a dinner at the Cherry Hotel, Monday night, with president Arthur Finley presiding during the early part of the meeting, and vice-president Ralph Lloyd presiding over the latter part when Mr. Finley was called away.

The chief business transacted was to authorize a committee to study the taxation situation, and recommending the adoption of a one mill levy for school purposes in this city.

The committee on Sanitary Sewer and disposal plant proposal was requested to obtain additional information before the Association acts formally upon the question of endorsing the bond issue proposal.

A motion to authorize the president to name a committee to study the taxation situation and report at an early meeting, came without discussion, and upon recommendation of the Board of Directors of the Association.

The question of a one mill levy for school purposes in this city, was presented by Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, as a member of the Civic Association.

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT IS TO BE DISSOLVED

GENERAL ELECTION TO BE
HELD OCT. 27 AS RESULT OF
FINANCIAL CRISIS

London, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Parliament will be dissolved tomorrow and a general election will be held on Oct. 27, Prime Minister MacDonald announced today.

It will be the first general election since May 30, 1929, when Stanley Baldwin's conservative government was swept out of power and the Labor party returned to the helm for the first time in five years. The Liberal representative in parliament was radically reduced but it has held the balance of power throughout the period.

The announcement came after Prime Minister MacDonald had conferred with King George. He was understood to have acquiesced in the king's decision of the cabinet and advised him to dissolve parliament at once.

The new parliament will be called into session early in November, it was said, and will probably sit for six weeks up to the Christmas recess. The election campaign is expected to begin at once with all three parties girding for an epochal struggle.

BROWN ENDORSED

County Republican Executive Committee endorsed Clarence J. Brown, Secretary of State, as the party's candidate for Governor in 1932 at meeting Monday night.

SHORT SELLING OF STOCKS IS PUT UNDER BAN

Traditions of Free and
Open Market Fall as
Slump Hits Leaders

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The New York stock exchange took further measures designed drastically to curtail short selling today.

The committee on business conduct informed members that their floor brokers must be notified with each selling order whether it is a real or "long" sale, or whether it is a short sale.

While official comment from the exchange is lacking, it is understood that no short sales are being permitted that will depress the price of the stock. That is, if a broker receives an order to sell 500 shares short, and that stock is selling short at time order is received at \$10 a share, he may execute the order, only if he can do it without depressing the price.

This further action of the exchange follows partial or complete restrictions against short selling in several of the foreign markets, and widespread agitation in this country for control of professional trading.

While the stock exchange has traditionally been committed to maintaining a free and open market, and vigorously opposed any restrictions on legitimate trading, there has at last arisen a strong feeling among stock exchange members themselves that some action should be taken to reassure the public that no destructive trading tactics are being permitted.

It is said in usually well informed brokerage circles that there has been considerable sharp disagreement among exchange members as to what action should be taken at this time, and today's measures were regarded as a concession to those who seek virtually to ban short selling.

The current procedure does not technically ban short selling, but brokers said it was tending to check it almost completely.

WOMAN AND HER SON GUILTY OF MURDER

JURY CONVICTS THEM OF
HURLING INSURED ROOMER
FROM WINDOW TO DEATH

Detroit, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Rose Veres, Hungarian rooming house keeper, and her son, William, were convicted last night of killing Steve Mak, a lodger, by throwing him from a second story window, to realize on insurance policies Mrs. Veres carried on his life.

They will be sentenced Oct. 13. The state produced evidence during the trial to show that Mrs. Veres paid premiums on insurance policies totaling \$5,200 on Mak's life. Two witnesses testified that the woman and her son attempted to poison Mak and that when the attempts failed, beat him into semi-consciousness and threw him from the window, on Aug. 23. One of them said Mrs. Veres offered him \$500 to keep silent.

Mak was the twelfth lodger in the Veres home to die within eight years, most of them, investigators said, under suspicious circumstances. The inquiry which followed Mak's death revealed that Mrs. Veres had paid premiums on 75 insurance policies on the lives of her lodgers.

EDISON NEAR DEATH

West Orange, N. J., (AP)—Thomas A. Edison was in a semi-conscious condition today and his death is but a matter of days, his personal physician announced this morning.

The physician, Dr. S. How, said that the aged inventor's mental condition was "lethargic."

WORKERS ON STRIKE WHEN WAGES REDUCED

Lawrence, Mass., (AP)—Approximately 10,000 textile workers, protesting an announced wage cut of 10 per cent, were on strike in this vicinity Tuesday, practically crippling three American Woolen Company mills and seriously affecting one other. The strikers conducted themselves in an orderly manner and no disturbances were reported.

PORTSMOUTH JUDGE RESIGNS AFTER WOMAN CLERK CHARGES HE EMBEZZLED PUBLIC FUNDS



Columbus, O., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The resignation of Municipal Judge William R. Sprague, of Portsmouth, was received today by Governor White who said it would be accepted. Judge Sprague is at liberty under \$10,000 bond on a charge of embezzling \$2,118 from the municipal court.

Governor White said he had no candidates under consideration as yet for appointment to the vacancy. Judge Sprague's term expires Dec. 31, 1931.

The charge was filed against Judge Sprague after Common Pleas Court Judge Russell McClelland ordered his arrest from the bench at the conclusion of Sprague's testimony in the trial of Mrs. Margaret Tidd, former municipal court clerk, on charges of embezzling \$2,115 from the city.

Mrs. Tidd was convicted. Judge Sprague was summoned as a state witness against Mrs. Tidd after she testified the judge was responsible for the shortage in the clerk's accounts. She said she had been friendly with Judge Sprague for several years and that they made a week's trip to New York together.

Judge Sprague cited no reason for his resignation. He advised the governor he wished to vacate the bench.

Previous to the present charge the removal of Judge Sprague was sought by opponents of Sunday motion pictures but they failed before the common pleas court. They had directed their attack upon the municipal jurist on the basis of his rulings in fining operators of Sunday movies only nominal sums for violation of the Sunday movie ban.

CAPITAL IS RAPED AT LABOR CONCLAVE

BIG BUSINESS ACCUSED OF
BREAKING FAITH WITH
ORGANIZED LABOR.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention swung today into the business of planning for the return to industrial stability with capital accused of having "broken faith" in lowering wages.

Committees prepared resolutions and criticisms designed to head the national body toward its "seven milestones of prosperity."

William Green, the president, speaking at a banquet last night charged that employers had violated pledges they made to President Hoover and organized labor of the nation at a Washington conference to maintain the wage standard of the United States.

Labor, he said, asked to guard rest always fomented before times against strikes and avoid the "uncertainty of depression" has "never violated its pledges."

The Executive Council report, comprising a record of the achievements of the past year and a summary of means tending to relieve unemployment and depression, was divided among committees for study, comment and action.

Here are the seven schemes advocated:

- 1.—A conference to divide available work.
- 2.—Shorter working hours.
- 3.—Keep the United States wage standard.
- 4.—Guarantee their jobs to those working now.
- 5.—No child labor.
- 6.—Stabilize industry so everybody will work all the time.
- 7.—Balance supply and demand, with beer to galvanize both into action.

ANOTHER TEST FLIGHT IS MADE BY AKRON

Akron, O., (AP)—The airship Akron was started out of its dock shortly after 10 A. M. today on a test flight which was expected to last until late today.

Pity Mr. Capone! He's a Good Boy And Admits It

Chicago, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Alphonse Capone's challenge to the federal government to try to convict him as an income tax evader reached the show-down stage, today with the gang chief expressing confidence of acquittal if, as he put it, he is given a "fair trial."

"And by fair trial I mean that jurors receive the evidence with open mind and reserve their judgment of my guilty or innocence until all the facts are in," the gang lord said on the eve of his trial in which the prosecution alleges he failed to pay \$215,000 on a six year income of \$1,938,654.

"But," he added, "If I'm unfortunate enough not to get a typical American jury, I will be in the hands of men who will convict me because my name is Alphonse Capone, regardless of the nature of the testimony."

"I have never answered any charge or defending myself before, but I don't think it's right for a man to go to jail to satisfy an anti-path that has grown up around a name. If I must be judged I want to be judged as a human being, as myself, not as a spook born of a million minds."

The "spook" reference was to a contention by Capone that he is only a mythical figure in the minds of the public, who really has had no existence in fact.

"If people," he said, "would only remember that I am just 32 years old, and that it is utterly impossible for one human being to do all the things I am charged with doing, they would see how ridiculous this opinion of me is."

"Look at me, I'm Al Capone. Am I the man who moves through the public mind, I am not. They've dressed me up to suit themselves. I belong to them. They've made me into a man that never existed. And yet if Al Capone is found guilty, who is going to suffer—the masquerading ghost, or the man who stands here before you. You're right it'll be me that goes to jail."

LEADING BANKERS HOOVER'S ADVISERS

PRESIDENT CALLS CONFAB OF
BIG BUSINESS MEN TO DIS-
CUSS DEPRESSION.

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—A president to set up constructive forces in American industry will be laid before congressional leaders by President Hoover.

The domestic situation will be the principal concern of the conference of senators and representatives called by Mr. Hoover.

Tomorrow similar subjects will be further discussed at a conference here of bankers and real estate men. Only eight or ten have been invited.

The president wants to put into action every possible agency of the federal government to aid American business. The relation of the banks to real estate financing has been one of the subjects discussed in his previous consultations with the financiers.

CLEVELAND BANKER FOUND DEAD IN CAR

Cleveland, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Philip T. White, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., was found dead today in a garage at the Cleveland Country Club.

White apparently had succumbed from carbon monoxide poisoning. He was head of the bank's investment department.

Marshall W. A. Simonson of Pepper Pike Village, said White drove his own auto into the garage about 9:30 A. M. His body was found several hours later in the driver's seat.

The garage was filled with carbon monoxide fumes although the engine of the auto had stopped running. Doors of the garage were closed.

White was married but had no children. He apparently had been in good health and good spirits.

ATHLETICS EVEN UP SERIES BY TROUNCING CARDS 3 TO 0

Pacific Fliers Heroes; \$25,000 Prize Given By Tokyo Newspaper

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Out of the terrors of their historic non-stop flight across the Pacific came affluence, praise and rest today for Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr.

Wenatchee and the state of Washington in general went to heretofore unheard of pains to shower two aviators with comfort. Townspeople raised a purse of \$500 to provide the fliers spending money.

Pangborn and Herndon were without a cent when they landed here yesterday to complete their 4,877 mile flight from Samushiro Beach, Japan. Before the first cheers had died away a representative of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi handed them an order enclosing them to \$25,000—prize money which long had been posted by that periodical for the first non-stop airplane flight between Japan and the United States.

But the \$25,000 order didn't provide any immediate spending money and the collection was taken up to take care of that situation.

Wenatchee staged a spontaneous celebration. From its 15,000 people about 10,000 collected to make the fliers welcome.

A movement was started to have the \$25,000 prize offered four years ago for a non-stop flight between Tokyo and Seattle given to Pangborn and Herndon.

This morning the fliers were allowed to sleep late, but were called upon to go to a neighboring town for a luncheon and a community banquet.

Behind all the felicity, however, there was the indelible memory of what might have happened had they not outflown the hazards that beset them.

Ice had formed on the wings of their plane. Their motor stopped when they were 3,000 miles from Japan. Their hopes suffered a setback. Continued on Page six

DEATH OF SEN. MORROW SHOCK; SPECULATION AS TO EFFECT ON POLITICS GROWS IN CAPITAL

Anne and Lindy Told Not
to Change Plans; Not
to Hurry Home

Englewood, N. J., Oct. 6.—(AP)—There was speculation today as to what effect his passing would have upon politics, and there was wide appraisal of his accomplishments in finance and statecraft, but dominating all else here was the stunning realization that Dwight W. Morrow, who but a day before had appeared in excellent health, was suddenly dead.

From everywhere, leaders of nations, industries, arts, finance, and religion sent expressions of their grief at the news of his death, yesterday.

In Mexico City where his most notable diplomatic services were performed as United States ambassador; in Englewood, where his home has been for 30 years; in New York, where he built his fortune with the Morgan interests; and in China and Japan where his daughter, Anne, and her husband, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, are vacationing, there were equal manifestations of grief.

A United States senator from New Jersey, a man believed by many to have been on the threshold of even greater political distinction than already had come to him, Dwight Morrow died in his sleep at 1:52 p. m. yesterday. A cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death. He was 58 years old.

He had retired in good spirits, (Continued on Page Six.)

LINDY AND ANN UNDECIDED ABOUT CONTINUING AIR TOUR

Shanghai, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh disembarked from the British aircraft carrier Hermes at Woosung late today, after having received word of the death of the latter's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow, and immediately motored 15 miles to the American consulate general here.

A launch conveyed the couple to shore from the aircraft carrier, which had brought them and their disabled plane from Hankow. The plane was damaged last week when it capsized after being lowered from the Hermes and Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were thrown into the Yangtze river.

Asked whether he planned to continue his present aerial tour Lindbergh said:

"Under the circumstances I would rather wait a little while before making any announcement."

Contrasting sharply with the receptions given them, this one was marked by grief. Mrs. Lindbergh, showing evidence of shock, was accompanied to a waiting limousine by Mrs. Cunningham.

Big George Earnshaw Is Master of Visitors to Philadelphia

FOXX WALLOPS HOMER

Johnson Yanked as A's
War Clubs Connect

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics' big gunners, headed by Jimmy Foxx and his tremendous home run drive in the sixth inning tied the World Series at two games apiece as Big George Earnshaw pitched superlative two hit ball in the fourth game today.

| | St. Louis | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|--------------|-----------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Flowers 3b | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hugh 3b | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Watkins rf | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Frisch 2b | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bottomley 1b | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Hafey if | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin cf | | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson c | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Gelbert ss | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Johnson p | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lindsey 9P | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins x | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Derringer p | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | | 29 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 10 | 1 |

x—Batted for Lindsey in 8th.

| | Philadelphia | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-------------|--------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Bishop | | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haas cf | | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cochrane c | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons if | | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Foxx 1b | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller rf | | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dykes 3b | | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams ss | | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Earnshaw p | | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | | 32 | 3 | 10 | 27 | 5 | 0 |

SCORE BY INNINGS
Teams 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
Cards 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Athletics 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—3 10 0

THE SUMMARY
Runs batted in: Simmons, Foxx, Dykes. Two base hits: Simmons, Miller, Martin. Home run: Foxx. Stolen bases: Frisch, Martin, Sacrifice: Haas, Double play: Frisch, Gelbert and Bottomley, left on base: St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 8. Base on balls: Off Earnshaw 1 (Frisch); Johnson 1 (Foxx); Off Lindsey 1 (Cochrane). Struck out: by Earnshaw 8 (Martin, Johnson 2, Bottomley 2, Wilson, Gelbert, Collins); Johnson 2 (Williams 2; Lindsey 2 (Earnshaw, Haas); Derringer 1 (Miller). Hits: Off Johnson 9 in 5-2-3 innings; Lindsey 1 in 1-1-3; Derringer none in 1. Losing pitcher: Johnson.

Umpires: McGowan (AL) plate; Klem (NL) first; Nallin (AL) second; Stark (NL) third. Time of game: 1:58.

FIRST INNING
Cardinals—Flowers started in place of Adams for the Cardinals, despite his injury. Flowers flied out to Haas. Watkins popped to Earnshaw. Frisch flied out to Simmons.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Bishop singled to center field. Bishop ran to second on Haas sacrifice bunt. Flowers to Bottomley unassisted. Bishop going to third. Bishop scored on Simmons double against the left field wall. Foxx walked. The fourth ball being outside. Miller fouled out to Wilson.

One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING
Cardinals—Adick haze settled over the field, blotting out the sun. Bottomley hoisted to Foxx, who made the catch a few feet off the first base line. Hafey grounded out, Dykes to Foxx. The stands roared as young Martin came to the plate. Martin fanned, swinging at a fire ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Dykes singled to center field. Williams fanned, swinging at a fast ball. Dykes ran to second on Earnshaw's hot shot to Johnson, who recovered the ball for a putout at first. Bishop flied out to Martin, who made a nice running catch in left center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING
Cardinals—Wilson flied out to Simmons in deep left. Gelbert grounded out to Foxx, unassisted. Johnson fanned, swinging. The Cardinals went down in order for the third straight time as Earnshaw showed a world of stuff.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Haas singled to right field. Bishop flied out to Johnson. (Continued on Page Six.)

Pictures Give Glimpses In Life Of The Late Senator Morrow



These photos give some intimate glimpses in the life of the late Senator Dwight Whitney Morrow, of New Jersey, father of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose death has shocked official Washington and the country generally. Photo (1) shows the late senator making his first campaign speech over the radio prior to his election to the senate from New Jersey; (2) shows Senator and Mrs. Morrow casting their ballots at Englewood, N. J., their home; (3) is a recent portrait study of Morrow; (4) his last official act as Ambassador to Mexico, signing a guest book in Mexico City; (5) the late senator with former President and Mrs. Coolidge; (6) in street clothes at Washington; (7) the Morrow home at Englewood, where he died; (8) taking an airplane ride with his son-in-law, Lindbergh, as pilot; (9) the late senator and his son, Dwight, Jr.; (10) and (11) Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Charles A. Lindbergh, who heard of the senator's death while in China; (12) Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Morrow's grandson; (13) Elizabeth Morrow, his eldest daughter; and (14) the Senator and Mrs. Morrow in a group picture with Lindbergh and their youngest daughter, Constance.

Americanism: Feeling superior to the darned tightwad from whom we must borrow until pay day.

DECREASED REVENUE CAUSES GOVERNMENT TO STUDY TAXATION

Higher Rates on Larger Incomes Suggested by Democrat

By CHARLES D. WATKINS
Washington, Oct. 6 — (P)—Burdened by declining government revenues and the urgent need of raising more money, administration officials are studying closely the many revisions of the income tax law which have narrowed its application to comparatively few persons.

Among these officials, including President Hoover, will be evolved soon now the administration's attitude toward the government's fiscal course in 1933. They will decide whether tax increases will be recommended to congress.

Into their survey, the first quarter of the 1932 fiscal year has brought its complications with a \$244,000,000 drop in the treasury's income.

Of this decrease \$240,543,267 was due to falling income tax payments which amounted to only \$267,257,654 as compared with \$498,520,355

in the same quarter of the previous year. During the calendar year these have dwindled until officials foresee that more revenue must be obtained from some source.

At the end of the first quarter last year the government had a surplus of \$55,148,670 but finished the year with a deficit of \$903,000,000. For the present year it ended the first quarter with a deficit of \$380,495,854 and indications pointed to a greater deficit.

Meanwhile, representative Laguardia has proposed increasing federal income \$750,000,000 annually by imposing taxes on products of new industries and raising assessments on large incomes.

The New York republican drafted his plan at the request of both republican and democratic independents in the House and it will be considered by them at a meeting before Congress convenes.

He estimated the increase in income and inheritance taxes would net about \$300,000,000.

The administration has given no hint of what plans it has in view for meeting the situation. However, as the sources from which its income is chiefly derived seemed to have been wiped out during the last and present year, it was regarded as doubtful that the treasury would recommend a continuance of the policy of borrowing to meet expenses with little hope of increased revenue, in the next two years.

FAYETTE IN NEW CHURCH DISTRICT

GRACE CHURCH NOW FIRST CHURCH IN DISTRICT

Under readjustments made in the Ohio M. E. Conference a day or two ago, Fayette county, most of which has long been in the Chillicothe District of the Ohio M. E. Conference, will be in the Hillsboro District, and Grace M. E. Church of this city will be known as the first church in the district in point of membership, pastoral salary, etc.

Dr. B. L. George, of Wilmington, is superintendent of the Hillsboro District, which is made up of a number of counties.

The re-districting of the conference has been extensive.

AUTHOR SUCCUMBS

Louisville, Ky. — (P)—Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston, 68, author, died at her home in Pewee Valley, near here today after an illness of several months.

Worrying About—BLOOD PRESSURE?

At the first sign of danger, take a laxative. Cut down on alcohol, coffee and tobacco. Eat lightly for several days. Take a tablespoonful of mentha pepsin before meals to make digestion as easy as possible. Keep quiet until your stomach is settled and the dizzy spells have passed.

Have your physician check your blood pressure at frequent intervals. Continue to protect yourself by taking mentha pepsin before every meal. (You can get Dare's Mentha Pepsin from Finley's Corner Drug Store or any other reliable druggist.) Avoid heavy food and too heavy meals—especially at night.

Do this faithfully and the chances are that you will prevent—or at least postpone—the danger of a stroke.—Adv.



Read the Classified Advertisements.

Receiver's Sale

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned receiver will sell at public auction on

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1931

beginning at 10 a. m., all farming implements, tools, parts and equipment of Charles F. Bonham, at the place of business on West Court street of this city.

JOHN B. HILL,
Receiver.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(554 Washington Ave.)

Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.

All Funeral Merchandise with Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$20,000.
This Funeral Home Is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.

Elmer A. Klever. Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't.
Phone 5671.

Hughey and Parrett

FUNERAL HOME

Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6531. 113 East Court.

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MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

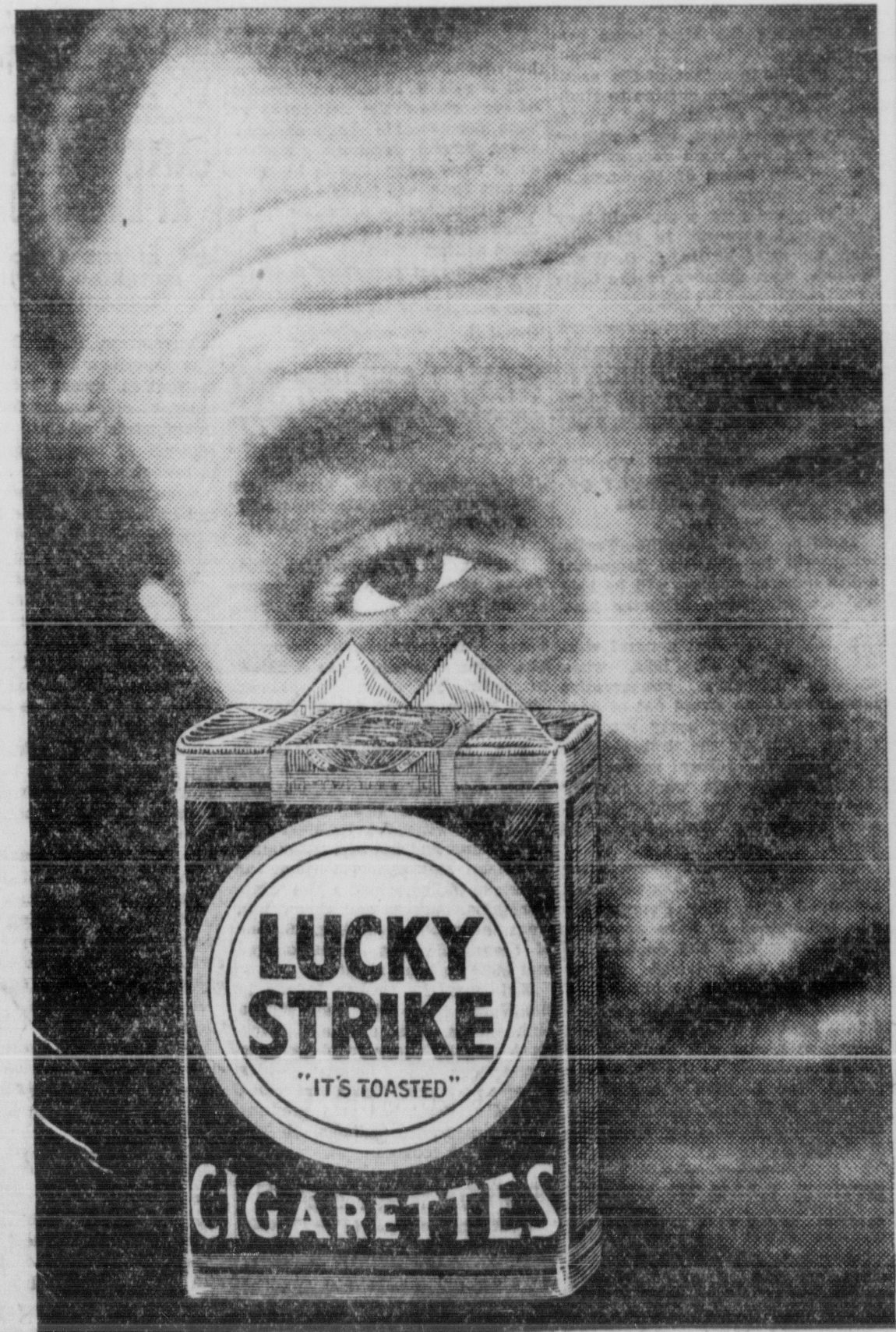
Zip—

and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.



You won't get tired ironing with the



Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC THE IRON WITH THE BUILT-IN WATCHMAN

Spend less time at the ironing board... and less effort in ironing... with a Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic. It is the easiest iron to use because the heat is automatically controlled and adjustable for fabric from the lightest silks to the heaviest linens... because the mirror-like Chrome finish glides over every piece you iron with 30% less effort... because the tapered point, beveled base and perfect balance are designed to speed up your work.

\$1.00 Allowance For Your Old Iron Small Down—Monthly Payments

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP

THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
Main and East Sts. Telephone 2511.
(THE DAYTON POWER and LIGHT CO.)
WASHINGTON DISTRICT

WOMAN CLAIMS ROUGH HANDLING FILES CHARGES

Greenfield Man Arrested on Assault and Bat- tery Warrant

Robert Cameron, 24, of Greenfield, was arrested by Sheriff Minton and Deputies, early Monday night, upon complaint filed by Mrs. Thelma Hamilton, residing on the Mrs. Arizona Holdren farm, a mile or two north of Good Hope, and placed in the county jail here until he could be arraigned before Justice of the Peace W. W. DeWees, at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

According to the story told to Sheriff Minton and deputies, and later repeated to Prosecutor Norman L. McLean, she had been in Good Hope, late Monday afternoon, to buy some groceries, and was on route home, walking along the McCoy road about four o'clock, when Cameron, whom she did not know, overtook her in an automobile and asked her if she wanted to ride. She declares she told him she did not ride with strangers, and that he seized her by the arm and forced her into his car, telling her that she had to ride with him.

According to her story, she attempted to leap from the car as it reached the gateway of the Holdren farm, and Cameron seized her by the arm and dragged her for some distance before releasing her. Her clothing was badly torn and she was severely injured as result of her experience, it seems.

She obtained the number of the car and relatives reported the affair to Sheriff Minton.

The officers found the woman in a very bad condition, suffering from a multitude of bruises and other injuries. She was brought to this city Tuesday morning, but her condition was such that when the affidavit was drawn later, it was necessary for Justice DeWees to go to her home, in company with an officer, and get her signature. She was not able to appear in court Tuesday afternoon.

According to the story told by Cameron, who works in Greenfield and resides there, he overtook the woman, asked her if she cared to ride, and she readily accepted the offer. He said that he did not know where she wanted out, and did not know what she was about until she had leaped from the car at the Holdren farm. He declared that he had not laid hands upon her and that when she leaped out, he had backed his car up to inquire if she had sustained injury.

COUNCIL HOLDS BRIEF SESSION PASSES TWO RESOLUTIONS AND ADJOURNS

Council, at the regular monthly session Monday night, passed two resolutions and adjourned after a very brief session.

The first resolution was to extend the water main on Grand Avenue, and install a fire hydrant at the Orvilla Avenue intersection.

The second ordinance was to reduce a street assessment against the Wesley Rader property in S. Hinde street.

In the absence of President Worrell, George Robinson, presiding, was in the chair.

MAN IS ARRESTED ON CHECK CHARGE

Hedger Stewart was taken into custody in this city Monday night, upon a warrant carried by Sheriff Gas Miller, of Clinton county, who came here and, aided by the police, arrested Stewart and took him back to Wilmington on a charge of giving a worthless check for \$22.50 to the Pennington Tire Shop.

Stewart declared that he had told the proprietor of the tire shop that the check would not be good until the following day, and insisted that he would be able to clear up the affair and pay the amount of the check.

He said he had more than the amount of the check due him at a local plant where he is employed, and the proprietor, it is understood, offered to stand good for the amount of the check, which was given on a bank in this city in which Stewart had no funds. He has been in previous trouble on a somewhat similar charge, according to the officers.

HENRY SCHOENHOLTZ FUNERAL SERVICES

The Hughey and Parrett Funeral Home was filled, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, for the funeral services for Henry Schoenholtz, which were conducted by Rev. Henry Leeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang "Abide With Me" "I Know My Savior Cares", and "That Beautiful Land".

There were many beautiful floral pieces.

Interment was made in the Washington cemetery.

The pallbearers were Edgar Phoe, Ott Dawson, Abe Andrews, Fred Dawson, Forest Dawson and Frank Cook.

REPORT DENIED

It has just been brought to my attention, that a report is being circulated, that should Mr. Worrell be elected as Mayor of our city that I would be the next Safety Director.

This is very unfair to Mr. Worrell as I personally know that he has made neither personal nor factional promises to anyone, other than to conduct the office in a business like manner to the best of his ability.

As far as I am personally concerned, I had not even thought of being an applicant, am not one at the present time and will not be at any time.

Respectively,

J. M. BAKER

FALLS FROM TREE FRACTURES HIP

CLINTON BUTTERS SERIOUSLY HURT LATE MONDAY

Clinton Butters, well known farmer of the Plymouth community sustained a fractured hip and other injuries, late Monday afternoon, when he fell from an apple tree while picking apples.

The accident occurred at his home and he fell ten or twelve feet when his footing in the tree gave way.

He was brought to the office of Dr. E. F. Todhunter, and Dr. Todhunter, assisted by Dr. Paul Craig, adjusted the fracture and placed the patient in a cast which he must wear for many weeks.

Mr. Butters was brought to this city in the Kiever invalid coach, and Tuesday taken back to his home.

FIREMEN MAKING INSPECTIONS HERE

Firemen have been active this week making inspections in the business part of the city and at factories, with a view to ascertain if proper precautions are being taken to guard against fires.

In nearly all places visited the firemen have found conditions very good, with every indication that unnecessary refuse is being kept cleared away and other precautions taken to safeguard their property.

Wherever fire hazards are found the firemen suggest immediate attention.

It has been due largely to care taken to prevent fires that has held the number of destructive fires down to the minimum in recent years, and most of the fires that were in dangerous places have been extinguished in short order by the modern equipment owned by the city, and the fact that the firemen know how to use the equipment.

WILMINGTON HAS BIG BUDGET CUT

MUST OPERATE ON \$27,000 IN STEAD OF \$47,500

Wilmington, Oct. 6.—(Sp.)—Wilmington officials are faced with the task of making \$27,000 do what \$47,500 would have done, due to the budget being lopped of \$20,000.

The budget commission cut the \$47,000 sought by the city, and when council became aware of the shortage in finances confronting the city for the coming year the finance committee was notified to see if there was some solution to the problem.

A loss of more than \$2,000,000 in the tax duplicate is responsible for the cut.

COUNT R. DE CERCY IS COMING TONIGHT

Count R. De Cerey, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, who held the rank of Major in the French Army during the world war, and is one of the greatest lens experts in the world, will address the Toastmasters Club at the Y. M. C. A., at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Count De Cerey promises to be one of the most interesting speakers the Toastmasters have ever heard. At the present time he is doing some special work in Chillicothe, but his headquarters in the U. S. are at Minneapolis, Minn.

"WEAK" DISTRICTS TEACHERS TO GET PAY

Columbus, O.—(P)—The State Board of Control has released \$335,875 to pay the long-overdue salaries of thousands of teachers in the "weak" school districts of Ohio. An additional \$34,309 was made available for repairs to school buildings.

RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents odors from carcasses. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed.

35c size — 1 cake — enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size — 2 cakes — for Chicken House, Coops, or small buildings.

\$1.25 size — 5 cakes — enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and Guaranteed by HAYES' DRUG STORE AND BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

SHERIFF NABS THREE AT NIGHT

One for Watch Theft. Others Had Booze

Sheriff Minton "killed two birds with one stone" Monday night, or rather he captured three men on one trip, one of whom is being held in connection with the theft of a watch from a porter at the Cherry Hotel, and the other two were found in an automobile with a gallon and half gallon of cider.

Joe Besley, porter at the Cherry, complained to Sheriff Minton around midnight, Monday night, that a gold watch he had left in the porter's dressing room, had disappeared between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and midnight.

Making inquiry Sheriff Minton had reason to suspect one Oliver Hammond, a barber, who had been leading about the place. He also learned that Hammond had endeavored to sell a watch during the night.

Learning that Hammond had gone to Sabina, he proceeded to look him up and located him late in the night, searched his room found no watch, but left sure he had the right man, so he brought him back and locked him up, later finding that Hammond had sold the stolen watch to Jacob Dawson, of the Cherry Hotel.

It was while on route home from Sabina that Sheriff Minton saw an old Ford at the roadside, and proceeding to investigate, found it contained two boys, a gallon of whisky and half gallon of cider.

One of the boys was Herbert Caplinger, 17, and the other was Charles Warner, 14 both of the Pavey neighborhood in southern Fayette.

Caplinger was badly intoxicated. The other boy had not been drinking.

The boys and booze were brought in and the pair locked up until disposition is made of their cases.

It was a busy night for Sheriff Minton, who managed to obtain one or two hours sleep in all.

HALL NOW BUSY IN GREENFIELD

Cecil L. Hall, expert accountant and investigator, who went in to the affairs of the Ohio State Bank in this city, is now engaged in making an examination into the affairs of the Highland County Bank which closed its doors last year, and will be assisted in the work by Attorney A. N. Browning, of this city.

The investigation into the affairs of the Highland County Bank is being made at the request of a group of depositors, who organized and raised a fund for that purpose.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. GEO. LAMB

Mrs. Josephine Virginia Lamb, 70, widow of George Lamb, who died some 18 months ago, died suddenly at her home in Fifth street, at 11:30 o'clock Monday night, the result of an attack of apoplexy.

Mrs. Lamb is survived by four children, Mrs. Sarah Wyatt, Enzele Lamb, this city, Miss Ruth Lamb, of Illinois, and George Lamb, of Hamilton.

Funeral services, in charge of McCoy and Hook, will be held at the residence, Friday at 10:30 a. m. and interment will be made in the Washington cemetery. Rev. Blume will conduct the services.

A. M. E. CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR

Rev. W. T. Mitchell, of the North Ohio Conference, was transferred to the Rodger Chapel, A. M. E. Church, this city, at the recent conference of the church held in Columbus.

Rev. Mitchell is a graduate of Wilberforce college and Payne Theological Seminary, and comes highly recommended by the Bishop.

BOXING "COMMISH" ELECTS PRESIDENT

Findlay, O.—(P)—Lewis C. Herder, Portsmouth, was elected president of the Ohio Association of Boxing Commissioners here last night, succeeding Roy Sherman, Toledo. Other officers are Frank J. Callahan, Lima, first vice president; R. T. Hickey, Columbus, second vice president, and Peter C. Harback, Cincinnati, Secretary-Treasurer. Another meeting will be held in Toledo next April.

ARMS CRUSHED

Columbus, O.—(P)—Joanne Robinson, 3, was killed Monday when her arms were crushed in the wringer of her mother's washing machine.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Homer L. Foster, et. al., to Joseph M. Weishaupt, et. al., part lot 1, N. North Street, \$1.

Ercell M. Cline by affidavit, to Helen L. Cline, et. al., 298 acres, Paint.

Forrest W. Cline, by affidavit to Helen L. Cline, 188 acres, Madison.

Harry F. Brown, guardian, by affidavit, to Helen L. Cline, et. al., 108 acres Madison.



WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

DOLLAR DAY

"SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS"

Breakfast Set, 20 Pc.

Etched green glass, 4 each, sandwich plates, cups, saucers, footed tumblers, fruit juice tumblers. (basement)

\$1

Electric Corn Popper

FREE, 25c can of corn. A regular \$1.39 value alone (basement)

\$1

Auto Jack, 3000 Lbs.

Double screw type, quick acting powerful. Regular \$1.55 value (basement)

\$1

Tire Chains

First quality with galvanized side chains and case-hardened cross chain. Each chain (basement)

\$1

Cigar Lighter & Tray

Chrome plated metal parts. Onyx luminous head. Clamps on dash (basement)

\$1

Wash Boiler, 13 Gals.

Drop handles, heavy bottom. A \$1.75 value for (basement)

\$1

Cast Iron Oven

Dutch Oven heavy cast iron ground and polished (basement)

\$1

Slice Turning Toaster

A flip of the handle reverses your slice of toast. The biggest toaster value we have ever offered (basement)

\$1

Vanadium Steel Axe

Full 3 1/2 lb. size with first quality second growth hickory handle. A \$1.49 value any time (basement)

\$1

Stepladder, 5 Foot

Steel braced at every step, strong sturdy (basement)

\$1

Ash Can, 18 Gallon

Heavy galvanized, corrugated construction with easy lifting handles and lid (basement)

\$1

Pedal Bike—Dump Truck

Bike has hardened steel bearings. Truck is coaster wagon with dump lever. Strong steel construction (1st floor)

\$1

8-OZ. MILL-SHRUNK DENIM

OVERALLS

Thousands of Pairs Ordered For This Sale When Denim Price Was Lowest

\$1.00 Jacket or Overall

Big, full cut, extra value, specially for Ward's Nation-Wide Sale. You've never seen full weight 8 oz. extra strong mill shrunk denim overalls with so many features priced so low. You can not match this value in any other overalls no matter where you try.



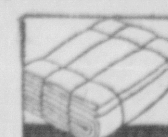
AIRLINE CONSOL

8tube SUPER-HETERODYNE Lowest Price in Radio History

\$55.55



Complete with Airline Tubes and Installed. Fully Licensed by R. C. A. and Hazeltine. Compare with ANY \$100 set. PENTODE TUBE, triple super control tubes, continuous tone control, automatic volume control, METER tuning, power modifier, super dynamic speaker, walnut veneer console. STANDS ANY TEST!



15 Yds. **\$1**

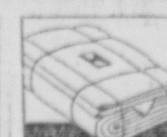
Unbleached wear Sheetting Muslin — 33 in. wide Reg. q u a l i t y. 11 1/2c value. Bleached or Firm weave, unbleached.

Marquisette

It's Amazing to Get 40-inch Mercerized Material Priced

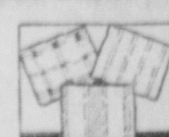
10 Yds. **\$1**

Wears and launders well, drapes beautifully. Cream or ecru colors.



4 Yds. **\$1**

1 1/2 in. Long. Regular 31c



11 Yds. **\$1**

Fancy Outing Taping—Long Flannel — 36 wear quality. in. wide. Reg. No seems to slar 16c value. Bleach-Stock up now!

Women's Hose

Pure Silk to Hem! Reg. 39c Values Specially Priced Now.

3 Pcs. **\$1**

Need new hose? See these medium weight service hose. New colors!



DON'T MISS THESE BIG SPECIALS

Women's Rayon Hose

A bargain price on a fine knit Rayon Hose 4 pairs **\$1** (1st floor)

Comforter Challie

36-inch, in assorted patterns, strong, close woven. An unbeatable value at **12 Yards \$1** (1st floor)

Longwear Sheet—2 Cases

Extra size (81x99) Sheet of your famous Longwear quality. Two 26x42 inch Longwear Cases, all for **\$1** (1st floor)

Part Wool Blanket

Size 72x44 inches. Part wool, bound ends, usually sells for \$1.39 elsewhere **\$1** (1st floor)

House Dresses

Sizes small to extra large. FAST COLORS. A remarkable value at **2 for \$1** (1st floor)

Leatherette Coat

Ages 2-10 years. Warmly lined. Chase non-peeling leatherette **\$1** (1st floor)

Shirt—Sweater—Pants

Broadcloth Shirt, Wool Sweater, warm Knee Pants, ages 8 to 8 years. All for **\$1** (1st floor)

Boys' 2:20 Overalls

Others ask 75c for this weight Overall **2 for \$1** (1st floor)

Boys' Winter Underwear

Regular 69c number. Ankle length, ribbed cotton **2 for \$1** (1st floor)

Cowhide Football

And it's lined too—with strong drill. A \$1.98 value anywhere else **\$1** (basement)

Boys' Dress Shirts

Fine quality Broadcloth or Percal. A regular 59c item **2 for \$1** (1st floor)

Boys' Whoopee Pants

Strong, sturdy Denim, red striped belt waived. Sells regularly **2 for \$1** at 59c (1st floor)

Husking Gloves

Full 11 ounce, double thumb, outside fleeced. Sold last year at \$1.50 dozen. Dollar Day, dozen **\$1** (1st floor)

Carona Oval Rug

Large size, washable, reversible **\$1** (2nd floor)

6 Foot Wardoleum

Regular 25c a foot quality, hard surface, stainless, waterproof... **5 feet \$1** (2nd floor)

Electric Clock

Keep perfect time. Cannot run too fast or too slow; in red, green, or blue lacquered cases **\$1** (1st floor)

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539.

Washington C. H., O.

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—WHY DON'T YOU?

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will
be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next
15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

Brown Wants Rate Raise
Postmaster General Brown is back on the subject of increased first-class postal rates. Since similar proposals a year ago received a very cold reception he has been centering public attention on increases for other classes and on departmental economies, so this return to first class rates would indicate that all other expedients have failed to take his department out of the red.

A half-cent increase in the first-class postal rate would produce sixty-five million dollars and a one-cent increase one hundred and thirty million dollars on the basis of the present volume of first-class mail.

Good policy would seem to dictate a cent increase rather than a half-cent increase, for while the public might at first protest the former more vociferously it would soon become accustomed to it, whereas the inconvenience of figuring half cents in purchasing postage would be a constant reminder of the smaller increase.

Boosting the first-class mail rate would not lower the prestige of the administration with the citizen who mails a letter now and then so much as with business which uses the first-class mail service on a large scale. It would be another load upon the shoulders of business. Why not cut out the tons of no account propaganda and "franked" mail and reduce carrying charges. The first-class mail is not what costs.

Apple Pie
Judging a pie is like judging a book or a person. You must go deeper than the cover. So when the exposition of Women's Art's and Industries in New York wanted to know which of twenty-five apple pie entries was the best it didn't call in graduate dieticians, French chefs or famous cooks, but went out into the street and got a hungry boy of twelve years.

The boy didn't merely taste each pie; he ate generous samples, made his selection and the prize was awarded accordingly. The pie he liked the most he declared the best. Very likely it was. At least the public will abide by his decision.

It is plain that a modern woman cannot judge a pie. Though there are some who still bake them, and do a very excellent job of it, they do not eat them in this day of dieting. To be appreciated an apple pie must be eaten with gusto and without restraint. Nor is anything less than a full quarter a fair test.

No man is a fair judge because all men are prejudiced in favor of some particular pie in the past—the apple pie that mother used to make. Judging from all reports the last generation of mothers were all master apple-pie bakers.

But a boy with the healthy appetite of twelve! There is an authority for you! He knows nothing about the technique of pie making but what he doesn't know about substance and savor, hide and stuffing, isn't worth knowing.

A Romance of Radio
Radio is acting in the role of a frontiersman in Alaska, with the result that industry and civilization are replacing the wilderness of a half century ago. It is, therefore, not surprising that Alaska is radio-minded and that radio is being used for communication in possessions of the United States in a manner unparalleled by any other country in the world.

The credit for the exploration of this vast northern region goes to the signal corps of the United States army. For the last thirty years this work has been going on, first with the telegraph and cable lines and now with the radio, until today there is a veritable network of wireless communication.

Alaskan industries and newspapers depend for their very existence upon radio communication. It gives them the necessary contact with the outside world and with remote quarters of their own little world. In Alaska communities can be separated by only a few miles and still be remote within the usual meaning of the word.

Besides serving Alaska, the Alaskan system of radio communication is proving of value to the United States. One of its greatest services in this respect is the meteorological information collected in the North and transmitted to the United States by radio.

BIG BUSINESS SEES COOLIDGE AS A SYMBOL

Psychological Effect of Candidacy "These Times" Worth Considering Is the Thought

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Oct. 6.—As the quickest, surest way of restoring prosperity to the country a very big business man with whom I talked in New York recently, said:
"Guarantee Calvin Coolidge's nomination for president."
He brushed aside the objection I immediately raised, to the effect that the economic storm which Calvin Coolidge burst over the land in 1929 was brewed well in advance of President Hoover's term.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "but the fact remains that, to the average man, Coolidge symbolizes prosperity. Millions of folk would count, as a certainty, upon prosperity's reappearance with Coolidge again in the White House. This very confidence of better times soon to come would create prosperity out of itself over night, almost. The depression may not be wholly psychological, but it is psychological to the extent that renewed confidence alone is needed now to dissipate it."

"Hoover simply has been unfortunate, but he HAS been unfortunate. The public considers him a hoodoo, which retards improvement. Maybe Coolidge merely was lucky, but he WAS lucky. The public so considers him and will risk drawing to broken-backed straights with him in office."

Unquestionably there has been a great deal of this sentiment in the business atmosphere of late. That it was thick enough to have enabled Mr. Coolidge, had he desired, to become a formidable rival of President Hoover for the 1932 G. O. P. nomination is the opinion of many experienced politicians. The Hooverites must have realized the danger, though it was their cue to ignore it and that was what they did as convincingly as they knew how.

Nevertheless, the relief they undoubtedly felt at the Northamptonian's final elimination of himself as a next year's presidential possibility was indicated by the excitement with which they greeted his announcement to that effect late in September.

Ex-Senator Joseph L. France, for example, might announce himself out of the G. O. P. race without causing a ripple, everyone being perfectly aware that he stands no chance anyway.

Until Mr. Coolidge was heard from, however, politicians all recognized that there was no telling what might happen.

The Coolidge statement having made its appearance, Washington was not long in arriving at the conclusion that no other opposition to Mr. Hoover can develop proportions of any serious consequence.

Members of congress just back from the western farm area, which ex-Senator France toured

REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Tuesday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m. weather conditions and Monday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 65, clear; 84.
Boston 66, clear; 84.
Buffalo 55, pt. cloudy; 70.
Chicago 64, cloudy; 68.
Cincinnati 62, cloudy; 82.
Cleveland 66, clear; 80.
Columbus 64, clear; 80.
Denver 52, clear; 78.
Detroit 62, cloudy; 82.
El Paso 70, clear; 90.
Kansas City 70, cloudy; 82.
Los Angeles 60, clear; 80.
Miami 82, clear; 84.
New Orleans 76, cloudy; 84.
New York 68, clear; 82.
Pittsburgh 66, cloudy; 80.
Portland (Ore) 42, foggy; 64.
St. Louis 68, pt. cloudy; 82.
San Francisco 54, cloudy; 66.
Tampa 76, clear; 88.
Washington D. C. 64, clear; 84.
Monday's high temperature and today's low:
Phoenix, 96, clear.
Oklahoma City, 92, cloudy.
San Antonio, 92, clear.
White River, 24, cloudy.
Edmonton, 28, cloudy.
Winnipeg, 28, cloudy.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Tuesday 73
Maximum Monday 84
Minimum Monday 60
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1930 73
Minimum this date 1930 54
Precipitation none

Poetry For Today

MY LADY SMILES
My lady smiles—like poppy dream
Beneath some gaudy lantern's gleam.
My senses reel in golden swoon.
No philtred magic of the moon
Nor wonder-draught of Circean brew
Could with more swiftening hate undo
The callow poise of youthful wight
Whose eyes but drink her beauty bright.

My lady smiles—in joyous throng,
I mark each sweet, enlivening glow
That dimples cheek and mouth and chin.

O, Mary, Mother! Be it sin
To look upon such loveliness
Then I forever must transgress;
For I am vassal to the grace
That shines within my lady's face.

My lady smiles—my bosom beats
Like hoof upon the village streets.
In rhythmic staccato of sound
Whose volume swells with each rebound;
If I had music's raptur'd spell,
And could I sing as Israel
In golden tongue that would beguile
Then I would sing my lady's smile.

FRANK GRUBBS

during the last month, report that the Marylander failed utterly to register with the voters. Progressives say that Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has made equally little progress. Senator Norris of Nebraska has shown no interest in the candidacy which admirers have tried to thrust upon him.

Among Conservative Republicans there still is a group which would like to launch a boom for some one, and on the radical side a rally could readily be effected around Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

As to the value of Mr. Coolidge's endorsement of President Hoover (not by name but by plain intimation) as a campaign document there is considerable speculation.

It assuredly has not converted the anti-Hoover progressives, who did not, indeed, like the New Englander much better than they did the Californian.

The pro-Hooverites, of course, needed no conversion.

Yet it is agreed that the ex-president's endorsement of his successor perhaps will weigh materially with the rank and file of voters, among whom, as suggested by the big business man quoted above the Northamptonian has an immense following, though whether it can deliver it to Mr. Hoover is problematical.

One paragraph in the Coolidge article which apparently has not particularly impressed commentators throughout the country, is pointed to pessimistically or jovially (according to politics) on Capitol Hill, with especial reference to its closing words, as follows:

"One of the things a political party most needs is integrity; it cannot go very far on expediency. Before it is always the necessity of standing by its principles and supporting its loyal leaders. Under such a course, an occasional defeat may be encountered."

Incidentally, the \$10,000 which Mr. Coolidge is said to have received for his literary product comes in for frequent mention, not in the sense that it was worth the money, but generally with a joking reference to the fact that the thrifty New Englander at least was well paid for his testimonial.

Democratic headquarters in the capital betrays perhaps as full a measure of satisfaction as is shown by Republicans at the G. O. P. national committee's offices in the Harr building, at what is interpreted as the removal of the last obstacle in the way of Mr. Hoover's renomination.

The "peril," as they term it, being over, Jeffersonian managers are admitting now that they have been fearful for some time of the run which Mr. Coolidge might make, if named in 1932 as his party's standard bearer.

Anti-Hoover propaganda has even been soft pedaled by them for the last few weeks, lest it prejudice Hooverian chances at the next Republican convention.

A fortune also awaits the clever inventor of a sun-back garment that will admit the violet ray while shutting out the mosquito.

PREVENT those TERRIBLE HEAD COLDS
-you can do it
Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An antiseptic. Use regularly and you won't have colds.
The Most Powerful Antiseptic
30c, 60c and \$1.00

High Spots In Ohio History

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

By The Associated Press
It is very interesting to note that a decision by the Legislature of Ohio, that the courts had a right to set aside an act of that Legislature on constitutional grounds, was based on an act of the General Assembly giving final jurisdiction to Justices of the Peace in certain cases. Calvin Pease, George Tod and Samuel Huntington proved citizens of the right of trial by jury.

The House presented two of these judges—Pease and Tod—on impeachment charges for presuming to set aside an act of the Legislature. Huntington was not included for the reason the subsequent to the decision he had resigned to accept the office of Governor and was then filling that of. It was in the Seventh General Assembly—1808-09.

The Senate voted in both cases 15 to 9 in favor of finding the judges guilty. The constitution requiring a two-thirds vote to sustain impeachment charges the judges escaped by just one vote. The act so set aside was passed in 1805, two years after the state was organized and seems to have been the original law providing for the office of Justice of the Peace. Incidentally, it would appear that thus early in the history of the state it was held that the right of trial by jury was inviolate.

In no other state nor in the United States had this question been raised upon before. Three years later United States Courts took the same position as to acts of congress. It was left for these early lawyers in the wilds of the young state of Ohio to think the question through and decide it as it has been everywhere held since.

George Tod was the father of Governor David Tod. All three of these judges were from Connecticut, and Tod and Huntington were graduates of Yale. Tod and Pease came from the same town in Connecticut, Suffield, while Huntington was from Norwalk.

Impeachment proceedings against judicial officers, now very rare in legislative history, were very frequently resorted to in the early days of the state, and it was a rare legislature that did not have at least one case of the kind to consider.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Tues., Wed.

PERFECTION AT LAST!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
BOUGHT!
with
BEN LYON
Richard BENNETT
Dorothy Peterson
SHE SOLD HER SOUL FOR A TASTE OF LIFE!

Her dream of heaven ended when she awoke on Park avenue with a heartache! Shows 7-8:40. 35c-40c.



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES
NEW YORK.—Charles Yarus, pioneer pretzel man, informs me that the pretzel business has increased 500 per cent since prohibition!

While you are figuring that out, let me give you Mr. Yarus' theory. He says that in the pre-Volstead era, practically every pretzel came over the bar. Now, they have become a home delicacy and hundreds of thousands of them are distributed through grocery and delicatessen stores.

The same stores now distribute malt-hops combinations. Could it be possible that, after all, the pretzel renews old acquaintances at the hearthside?

By the way, Philadelphia gave Mr. Yarus to this world entwined in pretzels. And he has two brothers in the business, too.

ONE THING MORE—
One of the clearest voices you can get over the telephone is that of Natacha Rambova, who was the wife of Rudolph Valentino. No accent.

Among the disarming things about the present city administration are its smiles.

Acting Mayor McKee now is flashing one which lacks that slightly cynical twist that characterizes Jimmie Walker's.

One of the two really long run plays here has bounced the current theory that playwrights won't shop below Forty-second street. "Grand Hotel" has been pulling 'em down to Forty-first since last November 13.

The newspaper room in the New

York Public Library affords access to nearly 300 papers from over the United States—more than you could accumulate at all of the out-of-town newspaper stands in the city.

Only the Library of Congress assembles more domestic news sheets. But New York's library gets more foreign papers than any other place you can find—172 I was told there.

If you go to the newspaper room, you can find New Yorkers who used to live in this town and that, from Maine to Arizona, poring over the old home town sheet to see what has happened in a scene they haven't seen for years.

ARMISTICE—AND WAR

So over to Central Park zoo, and we wonder why it is that big rats can stalk about the cages of the larger members of the cat family, and the resident pussies will make no attempt to catch them. In fact, we've never seen a tiger in the zoo pay any attention at all to a rat.

Down to the aquarium, since this is visitor's day:
There was a scrap in there this week. Two seamen off the same ship stood before one of the glass tanks. Neither, it seems, had seen a catfish before, and on remarked that the fish bore a facial resemblance to—

One Minute Pulpit

If thou shalt do this thing, and God command thee so, then thou shalt be able to endure, and all this people shall also go to their place in peace.—Exodus, xix, 23.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"
Forgetful

SOCIETY PAGE

THE Washington Court House Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution brought to the opening Fall meeting a large assemblage of daughters that crowded the Federal Club room, and social features of unusual brilliancy. The first meeting launched the 1931-1932 year splendidly and gave added impetus to the patriotic work in which the Daughters are following the example set by the staunch band of their revolutionary forefathers.

Honoring the chapter by their presence were Mrs. Asa Messenger, of Xenia, State Vice Regent, Mrs. John S. Heaume, State Secretary, of Springfield, and Mrs. Charles A. Meyers, South West District Chairman, of Terrace Park, Cincinnati. Mrs. Charles Hecher a Springfield Daughters, was also a guest.

Mrs. Edgar Coll, Regent, and Miss Emma Jackson, First Vice Regent, entertained the visitors at luncheon at the Cherry Hotel, all chapter officers and chairmen included.

It was an exceptionally elaborate luncheon of much beauty in decoration. Covers were laid for twenty-six at tables arranged to form a "T". Gorgeous flowers from Mrs. Coll's luxurious garden were used on the tables and baskets of them on the buffets. Dahlias, roses, peonies, wild asters and the Japanese anemone were in artistic arrangement.

The tables, in the effective setting of the newly furnished private dining room of the hotel, made a vivid picture. The flowers had been chosen in a soft blend of pale pink, white and pastel shades especially in harmony with the red and green and black of the dining room decorating. The honor guest table, forming the head of the "T", was centered with an immense brass plaque of the larger flowers and brass bowls filled with the colorful smaller flowers down the other tables.

The three luncheon courses were of particularly delicious viands, pretty decorative touches used in the serving.

The social phases mingled happily with the interests of the organization in the delightful hour around the tables, after which the luncheon guests adjourned to the Federal Club room for the meeting.

Mrs. Edgar Coll, Regent presided and conducted the business session. The opening song, "America," was followed by the invocation of the chaplain, Mrs. Annette Rowe.

Miss Mildred Todhunter, a brilliant pianist, opened the program with beautiful piano numbers, "Melody"—Charles Dawes—"Scottish Tone Poem"—MacDowell. Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap gave charmingly the reading, "In the Dressing Room," and, as an encore, a pretty musical reading.

Mrs. Messenger, Vice Regent of the Ohio D. A. R., was introduced and, in accord with "Constitution Week," gave an instructive talk on "The Constitution". Mrs. Heaume, State Secretary, spoke eloquently on "The True Value of Being a Daughter of the American Revolution," and Mrs. Meyers, South West District Chairman, gave an informal talk on "Patriotism" as it concerned and affected the organization.

After this most interesting hour, the October hostesses sponsored a social hour of the utmost pleasure, and served a collation of delicacies before adjournment.

The hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. G. W. Blakeley, Mrs. Harry Parrott, Mrs. Warren Hutchinson, Mrs. Edward F. Kinnear, Mrs. James A. Crawford, Mrs. Walter McCoy, Mrs. Mary F. Bush, Mrs. Anna Bush Coffman, Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, Miss Fannie Persinger.

The big gathering of Daughters was enthusiastically appreciative of the success and interest of the opening meeting and of the efforts of the officers and hostesses in making it such a success.

A large representation from the First Presbyterian church attended the Fall Rally "The Youth League" of the Chillicothe Presbyterian held in the South Salem Presbyterian church Monday evening at six o'clock.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Daniel Howard Davis and Mrs. Howard K. Parrott, the following young folk motored down to the rally, Misses Helen Simons, Ruth Anderson,

Jane Pearce, Donna and Ruth Turner, Rosemary Burgett, Dwight Beatty, Leonard Palmer, Eugene Thompson, Ronald Cornwall, Fredrick Simons, Frederick Woodard, Gilbert Kidner, Charles and Isaac Schwart, Ronald Dice, Franklin Bingham.

The rally was a big success, with an excellent program, peppy songs and fine spirit. The local young people sang the choruses, with Mrs. Howard Parrott at the piano. Charles Schwart is president of the District League and had charge of the Rally.

There was a picnic spread in the early evening before the Rally—with everything in bountiful provision and a jolly good time and getting acquainted with the young folk from other churches.

Country Club women are urged to notice the change of date from Thursday to Friday of this week for the luncheon-bridge. The date was advanced to Friday in order to avoid conflicting with regular Thursday clubbing and it is hoped that every club member will attend.

The last Country Club bridge was so delightful that there was a general expression of desire for a continuation of these afternoon parties.

Since the club closes automatically October the first, after which time there is no regular hostess or dining room service, these parties can only be continued if club members assume the duties of the club hostess and the club is temporarily opened for affairs put on under their personal supervision. Consequently it is most important that club members make reservations with the hostesses not later than Thursday morning, so that ample provision will be made.

Mrs. J. Earl McLean has consented to act as chairman of the hostesses, and also kindly donating their services in this capacity are Mrs. George A. Robinson, Mrs. P. J. Burke, Mrs. Howard K. Parrott, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding.

The hostesses are planning to serve a most appetizing luncheon and to introduce new ideas in the bridge party.

Mrs. J. E. Mayley was hostess to the N. H. G. Class of the First Presbyterian Sunday School, Monday evening, for its October meeting and was assisted in the very enjoyable hospitalities by Mrs. C. R. Philhour, Mrs. Forest Tipton, Mrs. Harry Lawson, Mrs. Orland Hays, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. Frank L. Hard and Mrs. Frank Cox. Mrs. Arthur H. Finley, class president, conducted the preliminary business session.

Following the brief business discussion, the twenty-five members assembled worked diligently on a comfort pot. Mrs. Mayley and her committee served delicious refreshments at the close of the evening.

Friends and acquaintances throughout the county will receive with interest the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Herbert Spencer, athletic coach at Madison Mills to Miss Lucille Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ellis, of Leesburg. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Sabina.

Mr. Spencer, whose home is in Wilmington, has been at Madison Mills for several years and has won a great deal of popularity in that community. He and his bride went immediately to housekeeping in Mrs. Eva Campbell's property in West Court street.

Best wishes go along accompany the announcement.

The Margaret Walker Circle was assembled in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon, for its regular meeting. Miss Rosemary Burgett, president of the circle, conducted the business session and for the program Mrs. Daniel Howard Davis, advisor, and Miss Jane Pearce read from the study books. Miss Eleanor Horne led the devotionals.

Miss Burgett and Miss Eleanor Allen were hostesses for the meeting and served tempting refreshments during the social hour.

The Blue Monday Club enjoyed the cordially extended hospitality of Mrs. Ed Elliott, who was hostess for the regular meeting. Miss Mary Robison, president, conducted the business session and for the remainder of the evening, Mrs. Elliott arranged cards for entertainment.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Robison and Mrs. Jarve Graves in the progressive game. Mrs. Lewis Ramsey was a guest with the club members.

The pleasures were brought to a close with the serving of delicious refreshments.

Neighbors and friends, numbering seventy-five, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews, near Bloomingburg, to bell Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews (nee Lillian Dekyne) whose marriage was solemnized last week.

After a great deal of noise-making, the relatives were invited in

doors and given a treat of candy and cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have gone to housekeeping at 513 East Paint street.

With an almost full attendance of members assembled, Mrs. Ralph Lloyd and Mrs. J. Willard Keenan entertained the Phi Beta Psi sorority, Monday evening, for the second business meeting of the new year. Miss Portia Brownell, president of the organization, led in an interesting business discussion, in which immediate activity was planned. Definite announcements will be made within a short time.

Miss Brownell named a number of committees to officiate during the year.

Delightful sociability followed the meeting, seven tables of contract bridge at play. The favor in the progressive game was won by Mrs. Howard S. Harper.

For the serving of a delicious lunch at the close of the game, each small table was centered with a silver ball vase of button dahlias in lovely shades of red. Mrs. Eugene Giles and Miss Anna Lee McCadden assisted the hostesses in serving.

Light Bearers of the First Presbyterian church assembled in the church parlors, Monday afternoon, for the regular meeting. Following the opening song and scripture reading, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson read a missionary story.

Lollita Cook was hostess for the meeting and after a brief period of games, served tempting refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, of New Holland, entertained Sunday honoring their daughter, Janet's, tenth birthday anniversary.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out and the home was prettily decorated with flowers from the garden.

Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Urban Allen, Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham and son, Maynard, Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Allen, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley, Miss Anna Secker, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

The young guest of honor received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Dahl returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' visit with their niece, Mrs. John Walters, and family in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Lora Ellen Sharp motored down from Columbus to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tharp.

Mrs. Walter McLean is visiting for several days in Marion, the guest of Mrs. C. E. Chapman and family.

Dr. L. M. McFadden and daughter, Miss Anna Lee, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFadden in Orrville.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith and daughters, Marilyn and Georgann, spent the week end in Zanesville, called by the serious illness of Mr. Sunkel's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Donahue had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. T. J. Tedrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whipple and daughter, Iris Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alban and son, Larry Edward, of Columbus. Mrs. Alban and baby remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. Richard Jacobs, of Dayton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, en route to Chillicothe, where she was called by the death of a friend, Mr. John Gallaher.

Mrs. J. E. Everhart, who has been doing practical nursing in Cincinnati for the past few months spent the week end with her father, Mr. Charles A. Stafford, and sister, Miss Annette.

Dr. Cecil Hays arrived Tuesday from Paris, France, to spend a month's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Grant Hays.

Mr. R. B. Tharp spent Sunday in Columbus attending the State Executive meeting of the American Legion.

Dr. James M. Harsha spent Tuesday in Marion, attending the all day meeting of the Northwestern Medical Society. Dr. A. D. Woodman accompanied him.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blakeley write to Washington Court House friends that they are having a most delightful trip in the West. Since a few days stop in Salt Lake City, Utah, they have been in San Francisco, California, and expect to leave soon for Los Angeles, Southern California and Mexico.

Mrs. Patrick H. Donahue and son, Henry, of East Paint street, have returned from a week's visit in Akron.

Mrs. Roy Taylor arrived Monday evening from Cleveland for a several days' visit with Mrs. N. A. Taylor.

Mrs. G. M. Paul visited over the week end with her daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Cleveland, in Greenfield, and Mrs. Will Enderlin, in Chillicothe.

Many friends are glad to know that Mrs. Mary Barnes is improving after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Kinnear and Mrs. James A. Crawford made a motoring trip Sunday to Marietta, by way of Breckenridge and McConnellsville, returning through Athens and Chillicothe.

Mrs. M. A. Brast, daughter, Miss Josephine, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brast, of Delaware, spent Monday the guests of Mrs. Philip Brast.

Miss Edna Louise Salceberger, of Springfield, spent the week end with Miss Marian Rankin. Miss Rankin accompanied Miss Salceberger home and will resume her studies at the Hartwell College of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Hull and Mrs. O. J. Glaze, of Jeffersonville, were motoring visitors in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy J. Boutellier and daughter, Miss Pauline, of Louisville, Ky., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Meier the past two weeks, returned to their home, Monday. Miss Christine Neier, of Columbus, was also a guest of her parents over Sunday.

Mr. Frank Kelley has moved from West Temple street to 923 Clinton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snider and son, Ellis, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Littler, called by the death of Mrs. Austin Chance, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snider will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Charles Gephart, of Delaware, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford, in New Holland.

When the old-time business men took a nap he was asleep instead of in conference.

FAREWELL SERVICES FOR CHAS. BONHAM

ODD FELLOWS CONDUCT SERVICES AT GRAVE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George George H. Worrell, in Market street, was filled with relatives and friends, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, for the farewell services conducted for Charles Bonham, one of the city's best known and most highly esteemed business men, who passed away after an illness lasting for more than two years.

The services were conducted by Rev. P. J. Hennessy, who offered prayer, read from the Scriptures, read a beautiful memoir, and spoke in words of highest praise for Mr. Bonham, with whom he had long been in close touch.

The girls of flowers from relatives, business firms and individuals filled the room about the casket, and were of exceptional beauty. A floral blanket was the gift of the family.

The Odd Fellows Lodge, of which Mr. Bonham had long been a member, conducted the ritualistic services at the grave, interment being made beside his wife in the Washington cemetery.

Mrs. George Rea, Mrs. Warren Hicks, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Ed Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rodgers were in charge of the flowers.

The pallbearers were: Jay G. Williams, William DeWees, Will Craig, Charles Allemang, Harry Henkle and Wilson Bachert.

Attending the funeral from a distance were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alexander, daughter Miss Burnett; Mrs. Lillian Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughns, Mr. Frederick Gedge; Mr. Charles McCune; Mr. John R. Haught; Mr. John Haught, Jr.; Mr. James A. McDonnigh; Mr. George Wright, Mr. Elbert Wolfhorst, of Wyoming, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George Browne; Mr. Charles Broeman, Mr. Andrew Gallagher and Mr. Donald Hall of Cincinnati.

If there is anything in evolution, the race of Yes Men probably dates back to a ditto mark.

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J. E. VanWinkle Radio Service.

Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

It one could have just one gift to give a child, like the wish the Good Fairy gave the little princess, what would you choose? Beauty? Charm? Riches?

These would all be good, but if a sense of responsibility was left out, they would not make the child happy or bring him friends or success.

One cannot hold friends, jobs, anything worth having without a sense of responsibility.

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am married and have a baby boy only four months old. My husband left me July 3 because I am sick in bed; got sore because I was sick and he didn't want me to go to a sanitarium, wanted me to stay at home and run around with him and have a good time like he does. But I couldn't, 'cause I was so sick that I couldn't even walk unless I had someone to hold me. He started to call me names."

"My husband hasn't even been to see me since I came here. The baby is up here, too, and he is sick and my husband hasn't even bothered to come to see him. He is the cutest little thing you ever could see. I wouldn't part with him for all the world."

"Dear Virginia Lee, what should I do, go back to my husband or get a divorce? He is going around with other girls and is drinking terribly."

"We have been married a year and a half. I tried to tell him that he had to pay me alimony, but he said that he didn't. I am 18 and he is 22."

It doesn't seem as if you could make a happy home for baby with a man who seems so heartless, P. W. I think a baby needs his daddy if that daddy loves him and can be made to see that baby needs the love of both his parents and a happy home where he has a fair chance to grow up into a strong, fine man. But a home in which the father drinks and thinks the mother should go on as usual when she is ill and calls her names, is not likely to turn baby out a man with high ideals and a knowledge of what is right.

If you love your husband, as you say, and think you can get him to see what is right and do it, stay with him and try to make a success of your married life. But if I won't take his responsibilities seriously and do his part, maybe it would be better to try to make a

Dear Diary.

Story of a Girl who went to New York for fame and fortune
By ETHELDA BEDFORD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
DEAR DIARY: What if the folks back home knew I was at this big Long Island movie studio—taking a test . . . to be in the talkies!

The paper would run my picture—and a write-up about me on the front page!

And I guess Mom would feel pretty proud about me—then. She'd think, after all, New York wasn't such a bad place for a girl who wanted to have a career.

And Dan—why, then he'd understand why I didn't want to stay back home and sell music behind a counter . . . waiting until he decided he would ask me to marry him . . .

All these thoughts buzzed through my whirling head. I felt like dancing. Like catching Paul Brooks by the arms and crying:

"I'm so happy! I knew it would happen to me—I knew I'd get a chance. You're marvelous! You're great! You're giving me this chance! If you hadn't, someone else would!"

And then I had a vision of Nate. Wouldn't he feel funny—when he heard about me—having a talkie test . . . and making good . . . I wouldn't be tagged "a Nate Nelson find" . . . I didn't feel so happy right there, at that thought.

Nate found me, all right. On the train that day I started to New York . . . looking for a job, I said, but really, Diary, I was looking for romance. I found it, too, in the gray-blue of his eyes, in the way he lifted a cigarette to his lips . . . in the way he looked out the window at the flying, smiling landscape . . .

But that—that didn't have anything to do with what was about to happen to me now—this movie test. Or did it?

Hadn't I tried every way I could think of to persuade Nate to arrange for a test . . . and he just laughed, and then he talked me into taking a loan from him, saying I should have a proper wardrobe to wear to the studio.

Well, I guess the trick outfit did

home for baby without him, if you can, after you are well.

And he is mistaken about the alimony. He will have to pay for your support and the baby's. I couldn't very well write you a personal letter, as you did not tell me your name.

McDOUGALL
Kitchen Cabinets
For Sale at
Moore's Furniture Store
236 E. Court St.

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Disordered Kidney Function.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



Don't Sacrifice Your CLOTHES and Your HANDS to Harsh Soaps... Chipso Washes with Suds, not Chemicals

By RUTH TURNER

Head of a Well-Known Test-Kitchen, New York City

A "movie" of the removal of dirt from clothes would show you a startling difference between the action of Chipso and the action of "strong" soaps.

Chipso is a new kind of laundry soap, made so that it bubbles up into half again more rich suds than you can make with any of the other leading washing soaps. These extra Chipso suds working through the meshes of a fabric ease and push the dirt out. Naturally the clothes wear longer!

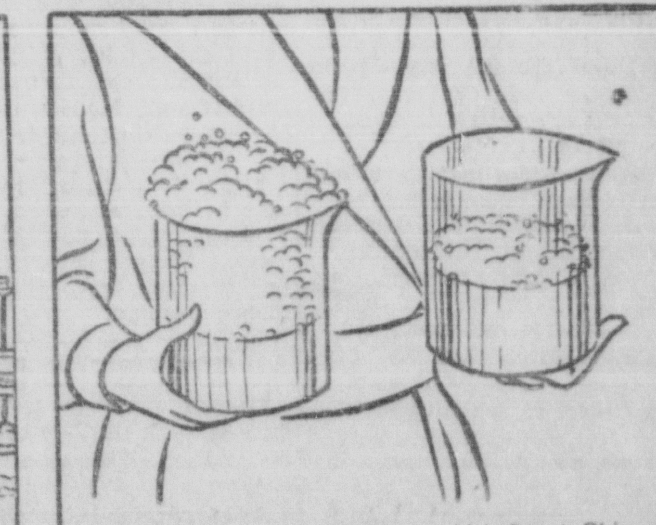
When you see what harsh soaps do to your hands you can realize that they are hard on clothes. Chipso will keep your hands smooth. Chipso is safe even for silks. And it's the grandest, soapiest soap to use in the washing machine!



1. A bride came to me not long ago and said, "Mrs. Turner, I was given such beautiful table linens, sheets and pillow cases, and embroidered towels, when I was married, that before I have one of them washed I want you to tell me the very best and safest soap to use."



2. Now, wasn't that intelligent? To find out before she washed them, instead of coming to me after the damage had been done! I'd take any amount of trouble for a girl like that. I set up the whole sudstesting experiment for her on my sudsonometer and showed her the great difference in soaps.



3. "See how the cylinder into which I put Chipso is full to the brim with suds? Chipso does its work with these extra suds," I said. "The others are alkali soaps."

"I understand that from my Chemistry," said the bride. "I'm not going to let any chemicals get at my nice linens!"

Rummage Sale

The annual Rummage Sale of the Phila Thea class in the Presbyterian church basement,
Saturday, Oct. 10th
at one o'clock.

(Continued from Page One)

ATHLETICS EVEN UP SERIES BY TROUNCING ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

field on a drive that grazed Frisch's glove. Cochran grounded to Frisch, forcing Haas at second base. Cochran being safe at first when Bottomley dropped the relay. It was an error for Bottomley. The crowd boomed the decision. Simmons hit to Frisch and the Cardinals completed a double play, this time via Gelbert and Bottomley.

No runs, one hit, one error, none left.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—High bounced to Earnshaw and was out at first. Watkins flied out to Miller. Frisch walked, the fourth ball being outside. He was the first Cardinal to reach base. Frisch stole second base on a close play. Bottomley fanned, swinging at the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Fox grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Miller popped to Gelbert. Johnson had to use the resin with every pitch. Dykes bounced to High and was out at first on a neat play.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Hafey grounded out, Williams to Foxx. Martin got another big hand as he came to bat. He hit to left field for a single. It was the first safe blow off Earnshaw and Martin was still glued to first. Martin stole second. Cochran's throw hitting the dirt and bouncing off Williams' chest Martin was covered with dirt from his head-first slide. Gelbert fanned on a third called strike, and the crowd roared.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

The bleacher crowd gave Martin a big hand, as he took his position in center.

Athletics—Williams fanned swinging at a fast ball inside. Earnshaw popped to Gelbert. Bishop hit sharply to Bottomley for a scratch single, the ball bouncing off the first baseman's shoulder Haas grounded to Gelbert, forcing Bishop at second with a toss to Frisch.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Johnson fanned on a called third strike. High rolled to Earnshaw and was out at first. Watkins flied out to Simmons in center field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Cochran flied out to Martin on a terrific line drive. Simmons hoisted to Martin in deep right center. Foxx hit a home run over the upper roof of the left field stands. It was a terrific drive. Miller drove a double against the screen in right center. Johnson conferred with Wilson in the pitcher's box. Miller scored on Dykes' single to left. Dykes holding first. Dykes ran to second on Williams single past short. Johnson was replaced by Lindsey. Earnshaw fanned, swinging.

Two runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Frisch was out, Earnshaw to Foxx on a bunt. Bottomley fanned, swinging at a fast ball. It was his second straight fan. Hafey flied out to Miller in short right field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

The crowd stood up for a stretch. Athletics—Bishop flied out to Watkins. Haas fanned, swinging lustily at a high hard one. Cochran walked, the fourth ball being outside. Simmons singled to center and Cochran raced to third on the throw in. Simmons went to second. Foxx flied out to Martin.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Martin drove a long double against the left field wall for his second straight hit. Wilson flied to Miller in short right. Cochran made a sensational catch of Gelbert's foul at the edge of the stands behind the plate. Collins fanned on three pitched balls and the crowd roared.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Derringer replaced Lindsey in the box, for the Cardinals. The young pitcher's nose was taped as the result of an abscess.

Athletics—Miller fanned, swinging at a fast ball. Dykes bounced out, Derringer to Bottomley. Williams flied out to Watkins.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—High flied to Simmons in short left. Watkins flied out to Miller. Frisch flied to Simmons.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Another toasting sun, apparently on leave from some burning day in July, beamed down today on the color and drama of another world series today—fourth of conflict in the spectacular duel of the world champion Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was so hot that the advance guard of another 32,000 crowd came guffing and perspiring into Shibe

park, hats in hand and coats tucked under arms.

They were hot and uncomfortable these 3,000 faithful who must be up and about with the dawn in order to find a haven before game time in the dollar rush seats.

Although both managers were silent as to their pitching choices, the Athletics strategy seemed to call for Connie Mack to send Big George Earnshaw, who lost out in a duel with Hallahan, back for another try.

Gabby Street, old sergeant of the Cards, had two pitchers ready. One was Sylvester Johnson, a big right hander with a curve like a railroad track around a mountain edge. He was the fellow to face Earnshaw if the right handed ace started for the Athletics.

Cambling strategy might send Ruben Walberg to the mound for the Athletics and Hallahan back to the mound for the Cards.

Big George Earnshaw took his place with the regulars in batting practice indicating that Connie Mack had decided upon him as his starting pitcher.

The Cardinals replaced the Athletics on the field for hitting practice and immediately looked at the offerings of Allen Stout, a young right hander, in the belief that Earnshaw was the man they would face.

Paul Derringer, right hand rookie who was battered in the first game after a brilliant start, appeared again in uniform, despite a minor operation on his nose yesterday. Gabby Street said he was ready to work if needed.

Burleigh Grimes, whose little finger in his pitching hand was injured in the ninth inning just when he appeared to have the Cardinals second straight shutout in his grasp had the hurt X-rayed for fear of a break this morning.

Big Jim Lindsey, like Johnson, a spectacular relief pitcher during last year's series games, warmed up carefully and trotted off into a corner to engage in a long and earnest conversation with his manager, Gabby Street.

Lindsey had a chance to pitch, although Street's first string right hand nomination was for Johnson. There was a late rush of customers to fill the vacant seats. The left field bleachers furnished a background of shirt sleeves. The infield looked hard and dusty after being smoothed out. The conference at the plate was short and snappy and the Athletics dashed out onto the field as the strains of the Star Spangled Banner emerged from the loud speaker.

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(Continued from Page One)

SENATOR MORROW AN INTERESTING MAN

Morrow worked far on into the night without food, and continued for three days working 20 hours a day in order that the document be finished.

When the American delegation was scheduled to go to Buckingham Palace for a formal call on King George, they waited in a London hotel lobby until Mr. Morrow's subordinates could convince him he must wear a silk hat. He told friends that he "hated to wear silk hats."

When the delegation returned to New York and posed for pictures, all were in silk hats except Mr. Morrow. He scorned his fellow delegates' efforts to get him to wear one.

His reputation as a diplomat was spread throughout the world. Of some 30 foreign delegates received by King George, Mr. Morrow was the only one with whom the king took time to talk. It was then that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, daughter of Mr. Morrow, was being taught to fly by Colonel Lindbergh.

"How do you like your daughter flying around the country?" the king asked Mr. Morrow.

"I don't like it a little," was the senator's informal, but characteristic, reply.

His desk often was in disorder, but weeks afterward, he would remember where he had placed a certain valuable paper.

Frequently during diplomatic conferences, Mr. Morrow would unconsciously place in his pockets valuable documents from the conference table with the idea of studying them later.

At such conferences, Mr. Morrow's secretary often would be asked to search the senator's clothing when papers were missing.

A man of great personal wealth, the senator paid little attention after he entered public life to his daily personal needs for money. His "spending money," as he termed it, was always wadded in a fistful of bills of both large and small denominations.

He would crumple them together and stuff them in the most convenient pocket. In paying for anything at a store he would frequently pull a fistful of large bills from his back trousers pocket.

A valet went with him everywhere. Despite every effort by the servant, however, the senator would appear frequently in public wearing odd trousers and coat—the first he could find in his haste.

To get him to shave—which he preferred to do himself—was an ordeal daily for the valet. Often the senator would flatly decline to shave on mornings he was busy and desired to be early on the job.

White House attaches recall a special overnight trip Mr. Morrow made to Washington last year to confer with President Hoover. When he arrived, his face and neck bore more than half a dozen gashes much deeper than an unwary stroke of a razor usually inflicts. He smilingly admitted he had attempted to shave himself on the train.

(Continued from Page One)

ANOTHER TAX STUDY NOW AUTHORIZED BY LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

Committee, and the trend of the discussion was that it was necessary to have the additional mill for school purposes here. It was pointed out that the present two mill levy will be insufficient to meet the costs of keeping the school in operation along approved lines, and that the new tax law makes the income rather uncertain. Decreased tax duplicate and loss of funds in the Ohio State Bank were cited as chief reasons for the need of an additional mill levy.

The question of indorsing the sanitary sewer system and disposal plant bond issue, to be voted upon at the November election, was presented by Capt. Ed Williams, of the Civic committee, and discussed at length, but additional information was asked of the committee before formal indorsement of the proposed bond issue is given. The committee is to report at an early meeting, with additional data.

The Business Advancement Committee is to work out plans for a Christmas opening and present them at the next regular meeting. There were 25 members of the association present for the meeting.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR TRANSIT COMPANY

Cincinnati, O., (AP)—A receiver had been named for the Interstate Transit, Inc., operators of a wide-spread bus system. The Mack International Truck Company applied for the receivership on the claim the company had failed to meet its obligations.

PEACE-MAKER SHOT

Chillicothe, O., (AP)—Charles Ginther, 17, was in a hospital here today recovering from three bullet wounds in his right leg received, police said, when he attempted to settle a street fight between a man and a woman. Clarence Harding, 35, was arrested on a charge of shooting to wound as a result of the injury.

Those who yearn to "serve" too frequently yearn to do it in the spotlight.

Continued from Page One.

tomorrow at 3 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church in Englewood of which the Rev. Dr. Carl H. Elmore, a personal friend of the Morrises, is a pastor.

With his death, the political situation in New Jersey, became tangled, for the time being. His loss stunned his colleagues, who recognized him as the leading Republican opponent of prohibition. His Democratic rivals, who throughout the senatorial campaign had never touched on or criticized his personal or political life in a single speech, sent their regrets to his family and to his party.

Dwight Morrow, a comparative newcomer in politics, was dominant in New Jersey's Republican circles. He was the one man, politicians admitted, who was greater in personal popularity than the offices he hoped to win.

The gubernatorial campaign in New Jersey between former United States Senator Baird, whom Mr. Morrow succeeded, and former Governor Harry A. Moore has been brought to an abrupt halt by his death.

It was thought in political circles that either Baird, or Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, might be named by Governor Larson as his successor.

He left his wife, Elizabeth Reeve Cutter, three daughters, Elizabeth, Anne Lindbergh, and Constance, and a son, Dwight W., Jr.

President Hoover will not be able to attend the funeral tomorrow of Senator Morrow and has asked Vice President Curtis to represent him at the services.

Continued From Page One

PACIFIC FLIERS HEROES; GET \$25,000 PRIZE

vere shock when they thought they were approaching the mainland and then flew for three hours before sighting terra firma.

They fought heavy clouds and the ice threat over the Aleutian Islands. They had no shoes, only wool stockings shielded their feet from the sub-Arctic frigidity. They became deafened by the motor and had to write notes in order to communicate with each other, though they were sitting side by side.

"It was the ice that nearly stopped us," said Herndon, in an interview published by the Seattle Times. "It formed on the wings shortly after we passed over Dutch Harbor, and although it was dark, we could feel the weight piling up. It slowed down the plane but we kept her nose straight ahead. The old bus picked up the extra load and kept right on going and we knew we were going to be all right."

"As we flew out of sight of Japan we detached our landing gear and dropped it into the sea. The plane sputtered ahead as this load dropped and it gave us a lot more mileage and better speed, just as we figured.

(Continued from Page One.)

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MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

MORE BEEF CATTLE DESPITE LOWEST PRICE IN 20 YEARS

Figures Compiled by Government Show 3-year Increase

By W. W. MONTGOMERY

January 1 of this year marked the third consecutive year the estimated number of cattle on farms in the United States has increased over the previous year. The total increase since 1928 of approximately 5½ per cent shows the rate of increase to be at a slower rate of increase than during the previous up-swings of the beef cattle cycle.

The mid-summer beef cattle outlook issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics states that the moderate increase in cattle production which began in 1928 is still under way. The increase in production is being reflected for the first time this year in larger supplies of cattle coming to market.

For the first seven months of 1931 the federal inspected slaughter of cattle in the United States amounted to 4,612,000 head. This represents an increase of less than 1 per cent over the same months of 1930, but it is smaller than for any other corresponding period since 1922.

Severe Price Declines

Beef cattle men have experienced during the last 18 months two of the most severe price declines on record. During the first decline which occurred from early March to the middle of August in 1930, the average price of beef steers at Chicago dropped from \$12.53 to \$9. In mid-January, 1931, another sharp decline in cattle prices occurred. This decline was not checked until late in May. During this last price decline the average price of all grades of steers at Chicago dropped from \$9.66 to \$6.68. This decline brought all grades and classes of cattle to the lowest level in the last 20 years. Studies of the cattle market show that we normally have a price advance from January to June. The decline in prices of beef steers at Chicago from July, 1930, to July, 1931, shows that the spread between common and choice steers during July of 1931 was \$2.21 compared with \$3.46 in July of 1930. The July, 1931, spread is found to be the smallest in many years.

The sharp drop in cattle prices during 1930 is thought to have been responsible for the holding back of a considerable number of cows which would otherwise have gone to market. Prices are lower at the present time than they were a year ago. However, the tendency to hold cattle off the market in anticipation of better prices is less in evidence than last year. The rural mail carriers' survey made in June of this year shows that gairymen in the United States expected to send many more cows to market than were disposed of last year.

Cattle on Feed Less

On August 1 the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated the number of cattle on feed to be 13 per cent less than on that date in 1930. The states east of the Mississippi river reported 16 per cent less on feed while those west of the river reported 11 per cent less. Ohio feeders reported 10 per cent less. All feeders reported a considerable decrease in the proportion of cattle weighing over 1100 pounds to be marketed during the next four months.

Demand for feeder cattle so far in 1931 has been below that of the first half of 1930. During each of the first six months of 1931 the inspected shipments of feeder cattle was smaller than in the corresponding months of 1930. The decrease for the six months period just passed amounted to 70,000 head or nearly 20 per cent.

The reduced demand for feeder cattle the first six months of this year is largely attributed to the unprofitable results from last year's operations and the difficulty of obtaining credit. Within the last several weeks a price advance has occurred in the better grades of cattle and a corn crop of more normal size compared to last year is assured. Shipments of feeder cattle from public markets to feedlots since July have exceeded those of a year earlier.

Feed supplies in the principal cattle feeding states are much larger than last year. This is especially true in states east of the Missouri river. At the present time the ratio of feed prices to fat cattle prices are more favorable than a year ago. This probably is one reason for the increased movement of feeders this year compared to last.

Consumer demand for beef was weak during all of 1930 and suffered a further decline during the first half of 1931.

Summing up the present beef

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Share prices were swept upward in a frenzied rush of buying and short covering at the opening of today's stock market.

News that President Hoover had summoned leaders of congress to a conference, after extensive discussions with leading bankers led to a belief that constructive measures were in the offing.

Stocks were traded in blocks of 1,000 to 8,500 shares, and advances ranged from 1 to 5½ points. American Can made the maximum advance, but quickly lost part of it. Gains of 2 to 4 appeared in U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Baltimore and Ohio, Case, Johns Manville, and Santa Fe.

The two outstanding overnight news developments were the announcement of the conference at the White House this evening among President Hoover and leading members of congress, and the British decision for a general election late this month. As regards the Washington meeting, there have been recent rumors of an important statement pending at the national capital, and Wall street has conjectured widely, as to its nature.



ERASED!—Philadelphia puts Pepper Martin, sensational St. Louis player, "on the spot" in play at second base in world series.

SPORTS



FIRST PRACTICE—Harvard crew hopefuls begin practice for regattas next spring. It takes muscle to row this tryout barge.

NO CHAMP YET

FOR SOFT BALL LOOP

D-C and Cleanup Crews
Battle to 2 to 2 Tie in
Title Tilt Monday.

DARKNESS THE CAUSE

Early Start of Game No
Barrier to Jinx

It appears as though the softball games were bothered with a peculiar disease. The cause is simple and so is the remedy but the doctors are pronouncing the misery (?) with much success.

Three times in the last couple of weeks the games have ended in ties, only to have them called because of darkness. In playing off the tie for the championship of the second round, Dahl-Campbell and Pearce Clean Ups decided that they would start a half hour earlier Monday evening in order to finish up in plenty of time. The game was staged in slightly over forty minutes but the ump called it at the end of the seventh just as the two outfits were deadlocked in the biggest game of the season. The score was 2 to 2.

Reeder Printers, Pearce Clean Ups, and Dahl-Campbell finished the second round with everything knotted up. After a tied game, the Grocers finally won from the Printers and then attempted to add another scalp in Monday's fray.

To the big group of spectators that viewed the mixup, there was never a better softball contest played in this city. Thrills that could never be imagined were tucked away within the fold of the game. Tight pinches were averted not once but often. Each inning presented a different picture and the seven-reeler was just getting to the climax as Old Sol sank in the western sky. Another film was clipped short and is "to be continued."

The softball fans witnessing the conflict roared continuously in the last couple of frames as if they were a group of youngsters watching the hero enter during the stirring stages of a wild west thriller.

The curtain rose shortly after 5:30 Monday afternoon. The game was soon on after the Clean Ups arrived. The plot gradually developed, only one Dry Cleaner reaching first in the initial inning.

Then came the Grocers into the spotlight. With two on base, Pitcher Stewart sent an infield fly that automatically retired him even if it had not been dropped. Eddie Evans over stepped second early in the second to prevent a possible score then for the opposition. A double out stopped the Red Birds in the second.

One, two, three playing took place in the third for both teams, only to be followed by some heated arguments over decisions in the first part of the fourth. Geibelhouse first, up, hit to left but was tagged at third while still running. The Clean Ups tallied another double play later in this same inning to halt the lively onslaught by the batters. The fifth was comparatively quiet, no one touching his toe on first. This style continued until the last half of the sixth when the fireworks ignited.

Dahl-Campbell was at bat then. Dice singled to third on a hard hit and got around a while later when an error by Ludwig after Knapp's hit let him go to third. Evans was standing with the ball in right field as Dice crossed the home plate. Baughn made a very sensational catch to keep the margin as low as possible.

Up came the Clean Ups at the start of the seventh. Errors on Boylan and Williams cost the Red Birds the lead as Callender and Willis cavorted around the diamond. Two were down before these men got to bat but they certainly made the most of their opportunity. With two down, Mustine doubled to center field as Stewart rounded the sacks with the tying run in the last of the seventh.

DAHL-CAMPBELL
Knapp lss; Williams 3b; H. Hyer rss; Stewart p; Newland lb; S. Hyer lf; Mustine cf; Boylan 2b; Dice rf; Litz c.

PEARCE CLEAN UPS
Baughn lf; Geibelhouse lss; Callender p; Willis lb; Turner 3b; Evans rf; Gossard cf; Moots 2b; Ludwig rss; Creamer c.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Teams 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R H E
Clean Ups . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 5 1
Dahl-Camp . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 8 3

My WINNING PLAY

By DICK HANLEY
(Head Football Coach, Northwestern University)

Evanston, Ill. (AP)—The way to advance a football, it is universally agreed, is to carry it through spaces which are least thickly populated by the enemy.

It is the aim of all so-called "systems" to create—by speed, deception or power, or all three—these open spaces in the enemy defense.

The Warner system, which we employ at Northwestern, originated from the offense to "put the pressure" on the strongest defensive man the tackle. The original grouping of a football team on offense could mean only "power inside," because nobody was flanking the defensive tackle.

That made it comparatively simple for a pair of good tackles, augmented by the ends, to keep all the enemy plays on the inside. They could move straight in and check any attempts to run the ends, since they weren't threatened by any outside pressure.

Glenn S. "Pop" Warner invented his "wingback" formation in 1906. This formation featured an unbalanced line and a single wingback which virtually made it an eight man line. It forced the defense to spread itself and put a heavy load on the defensive tackle on the "strong side."

When the defense, in shifting to meet this condition, left gaps that invited offensive thrusts, close line plays could be used with virtually no loss of power. If the defense overshifted, the Warner team could strike back off the weak side by means of a simple reverse play.

Then in 1913 Warner, coaching the Carlisle Indians, introduced the double wingback—a back a yard beyond and a yard behind each end. Originally Pop used a balanced line with this, but not for long.

The double wingback, which we believe is the most effective formation in the Warner system, provides virtually a nine-man line and causes still greater spreading of the defense than the single wingback.

The basis plays are reverses, with the wingbacks frequently lining back and around to become ballcarriers, pass-receivers, passers or blockers.

We give our signals in a huddle and are in no hurry to start our plays. We prefer to have the enemy see which side is "strong" so that they will set themselves. We can tell from the way they set what they are anticipating, and pick our subsequent plays more effectively.

The "open" style of backfield array, with the two players to whom the ball may first be snapped stationed well back of the line, lends itself better than the close-in style of the personnel of our principal backs.

Pug Rentner and Reb Russell, who weren't available at the same time last season, will necessarily be used together this year. Rentner, a threat to kick, pass, run or serve as feeder to a reverse play, will be the man six yards straight back from center, while Russell, closer in, will be an ever-present plunging threat.

The success of all this theory, of course, depends on the power we will be able to get in the line, which I am afraid will be much less than the experts are crediting us with.

We lost a lot of great material from our 1930 line and backfield.

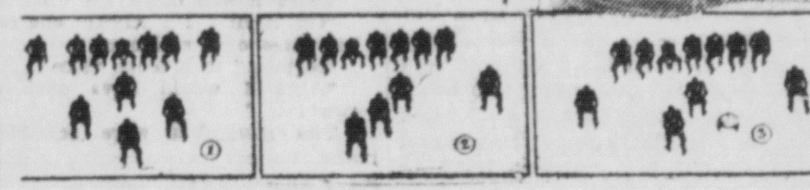
CUBS AND SOX FACE CRUCIAL SERIES GAME

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—The sum of \$7,421.62—the difference between the winners' and losers pools in the Chicago baseball championship series—was the objective of the Cubs and White Sox in the final game today.

Captain Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, shoved the National leaguers back into the race for the title yesterday, and just in time in the ninth, with the Sox leading by 2 to 1, and two men on, Grimm rammed out a double to give the Cubs a 3 to 2 triumph and square the series at three victories each.

The other thrill of the game came in the second inning, when, after Vic Frazier, young Sox right-hander, had walked Guy Bush, Cub hurler, Catcher Frank Grube attempted to slug umpire George Hildebrand to emphasize his disapproval over the decision. Grube was restrained by Manager Donie Bush and Coach Mike Kelley, and was ordered from the field.

Tommy Thomas for the Sox, and Ear Malone for the Cubs, were the pitching prospects.



This Game of GOLF

Whatever else may have been said at Beverly about the new plan of sectional qualification tests for the National amateur championship, and there was a good deal said of it, the most praiseworthy result noted by this correspondent was the amazing quota of new faces.

There was a huge proportion of skinny kids with large hands and feet and wide eyes in the field of 142 before the final qualification test at 36 holes over the long, tight course which permitted only one single round better than par, or as good as par, in the week of play for the title.

Statistics are likely to be tiresome, and I confess to a general distaste for cold figures, whether they tell the truth or not—as sometimes is the case.

The influx of strangers, however, certainly was impressive, as contrasted with former days when competitors with eligible handicaps were selected from the entries sent in according to their known tournament and competitive records.

I mean state and district champions were automatically eligible, and players who had served on the Walker Cup team or had shown good form in some recent tournaments or just players who were known to the committee as being of sterling worth and standing were accepted.

But here they are, and they showed a lot of golf. Connolly, Howell and Jackson and Gus Moreland, all played some especially pretty golf. At least two gave the 1931 champion, dear old Francis Ouimet matches.

Of the 32 qualifiers, more than half were tyroes. Of the 16 victors in the first round, half were new comers.

Of the last eight, Howell, Jackson and Westland never had played before in our National amateur. They went on to the semifinals, with Ouimet and McCarthy, and Westland beat the big Irishman while Billy Howell was winning glory by taking Francis Ouimet to a 20-foot putt on the 35th green.

Is Your Winter Coal in Yet?

You can save money—and stop worrying—by putting it in now. We'll lend you the money. You can pay us back in small monthly or weekly payments. Cash loans up to \$300 on your furniture, piano, auto, etc. Signatures of husband and wife the only ones required. We operate under state supervision and charge lawful interest rates. A prompt, courteous, confidential and economical service.

CAPITAL Loan & Savings CO.
Washington C. H. O.

From the FOOTBALL Fronts

Lawrence, Kas.—In the vernacular of the Caddo Indians, Louis Weller, 142-pound perennial captain of Haskell football eleven is called "Little Rabbit."

If the name system of the Caddos were applied by the Osage nation of Oklahoma, one of its representatives at Haskell might, a year ago, have been dubbed "Big Oz" or "Ponderous Buffalo." Or, maybe, if the Osage got painfully literal, Fred (Juz) Miles name would have been "To-Fat-to-Play-Football."

Miles weighed 348 pounds last season and warmed more bench area, probably, than any other footballer in the country.

Ambitious to make the Haskell varsity, the big Osage tackle spent the summer toiling at a blacksmith's forge in the Haskell industrial department.

Coach W. H. (Lone Star) Dietz barely recognized him this fall, for the former fat boy had shed 36 pounds.

"He's a mere shadow of his former self at 252 pounds," says Dietz. "I think we'll train him down a little more and make a backfield man out of him."

Pullman, Wash.—Over the last six years Southern California ranked first among the football teams of the Pacific Coast conference. It was revealed by figures compiled at Washington State College here. Stanford was rated second, and Washington State, California, Oregon State, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana next in that order.

Baton Rouge, La.—There'll be no number 13 on any I. S. U. football player's jersey this season. Head Coach Russ Cohen is not exactly superstitious, but doesn't believe any good will come from slapping "13" on Tiger strikers. The team's numerals run from one to 42, omitting 13.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia — Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, and Lew Massey, Philadelphia, drew. (10); Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Young Elpro, Pensacola, Fla. (10).

Columbus, O.—Coleman Johns, Dayton, O., outpointed Johnny Freeman, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

Cleveland — Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, and Johnny Datto, Cleveland, drew. (6); Frank Crosby, California, knocked out Leg Genet, Barbenton, O. (2); Joey Kushner, Cleveland, stopped Sammy Paris, Pittsburgh. (6).

Pittsburgh—Frank Bokroski, Erie, Pa., knocked out Lou Paluso, Salt Lake City. (5).

Providence, R. I.—Jose Santa, Portugal and Tom Heeney, New Zealand, drew. (10).

Chicago—Baxter Calmes, Oklahoma city, knocked out Pete Wistort, Chicago. (6); Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., outpointed Al Friedman, Boston. (8).

FORM POLO CLUB IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—The Old Iron sides Polo and Hunt club has been formed by members of three existing polo clubs here. The teams will retain their identity but high goal players will be selected for the Old Ironsides team in tournament competition.

The pistol, however, isn't a cause. It is a symptom.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve For Baby's Cold.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. A. Staubs, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. C. Hankins has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of W. A. Staubs, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3383, Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated Sept. 28, 1931.

COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.
Sympathy, Courteous Service

PHONE 2581

Form Gets Results



This perfect swing and follow through exhibited by Miss Pauline Doran of London has stood her in good stead during many golf tournaments. Possessing remarkable form, Miss Doran is the girls' open champion of Great Britain.

ALL-INDIAN GOLF TOURNEY
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—An all-Indian golf tournament at Indian Hills Country club here recently attracted more than 100 red men and whites married to Indians.

Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex., won his eighth golf title of the year when he captured the Fort Worth Glen Garden invitation tournament.

Don't Look at It in The Window . . . Come Inside and Try It On.



Looking at hats in a glass has looking at hats through glass, beaten all to pieces.

You want the most becoming Fall hat in the city . . . and out of the thousands of Fall hats in Washington C. H. we have the idea that the hat you'll enthuse over most bears a Stetson label.

If we're wrong . . . you can't be . . . for we never expect a man to say, "I'll take it" unless he is as tickled over the shape as we are over the sale.

Stetson Fall Hats.
\$7.00.

Other Styles \$2.95 & \$5.00.

Craig's

Wrestling Match

For Title All Set

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—The National Boxing Association has sanctioned a wrestling match between E. J. (Strangler) Lewis, and Wladek Zbyszko, in Chicago, October 26, the winner to be recognized as heavyweight champion of the world.

The association's announcement says that Lewis will donate his share of the receipts to Governor Emmerson's unemployment relief fund, and will pay his own traveling expenses.

GATES LOCKED

ON PRACTICE FIELDS

Northwestern and Notre Dame Take Saturday Game Seriously

O. S. U. HIT BY INJURY

Michigan Squad Sitting in Easy Seat Now

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—Coach Hank Anderson of Notre Dame, and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, are taking their battle in Soldier Field Saturday, so seriously that each has taken his squad into seclusion to prepare for the struggle.

Down at South Bend, Anderson has ordered secret practice for the remainder of the week, so that he can concentrate upon building up a defense against the plunging of Reb Russell. The running and passing of Pug Rentner, and the running of Ken Meenan.

Out of Evanston, Hanley has ordered locked gates while he works on methods of trying to stop the Jaskwich, Sheeketski, Schwartz, Cronin and Murphy lineup of backs.

Both camps gave up the customary Monday rest yesterday and got right down to business. Scouts for both eleven failed to learn much from Saturday's opening contests, beyond the fact that each has plenty of power and reserves. Neither was forced to use more than a few plays in the opening tests, in which the Irish walloped Indiana, 25 to 0, and Northwestern defeated Nebraska, 19 to 7.

Michigan's squad suffered no serious injuries in its first game Saturday and will have full power available for the Chicago game. The Maroons, however, are not certain of having the services of two stars, Pat Page, Jr., and Lou Kanne, both halfbacks, who must take scholastic tests.

Both Purdue and Illinois expect to be at full strength for their championship contest at Lafayette, Ind. The Illini sophomore lineup again is pretty certain to start, and Coach Bob Zuppke is planning to show the Boiler-makers a lot of forward passes. Coach Noble Kizer is still seeking better line play, especially at right tackle.

Ohio State will be without two sophomore stars, Ted Rosequist, tackle, and Marshall Oliphant, quarterback, against Vanderbilt. Each suffered serious injuries last Saturday and probably will not be in action for three weeks. Wisconsin is being drilled on an elaborate forward passing game for its battle with Alabama Poly, and Minnesota, speeding westward to meet Stanford, is taking routine drills along the route.

Iowa's line play against Pittsburgh last week so Irkeg Coach Burt Ingwersen that he personally is demonstrating what he wants in Saturday's meeting with Texas A. & M. at Dallas.

End Draws Near In Little Series

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—The shortest "Little World Series" since 1928 was in prospect today as the Rochester Red Wings, champions of the International league, and St. Paul, American Association, pennant winners, prepared for the fifth game of the series.

The Red Wings needed only two more victories to clinch the series and their chances looked particularly bright in view of the tremendous batting punch they showed in winning three of the first four games in St. Paul.

Billy Southworth planned to send Carmen Hill, bespectacled veteran, to the mound while Lefty Liefeld of St. Paul wavered between young Johnny Murphy and Russel Van Atta.

Leonard All Set For His Comeback

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Benny Leonard will try to prove to the New York State Athletic Commission that he still is a good enough fighter to appear in Madison Square Garden.

Ordered by the commission to start his comeback in the smaller club, the retired undefeated lightweight champion will meet Pat Silvers, Brooklyn middleweight, in a ten round bout at the Queensboro world.

Jim MacKenzie, Dallas, Tex., golf professional, has invented a "sure shot" putter with the weight concentrated in the center of the head.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

If the official check-up of National league batting figures bears out the unofficial returns and deprives Bill Terry of his crown by the margin of .0003 separating him from Chick Hefey of the Cardinals, the first baseman of the Giants can blame it on the weather and daylight savings time.

The race for the older circuit's batting crown this year was three-cornered with Jim Bottomley staying a late rush to take part.

I went down to the last part of the season, September 27, which happened to mark the return of standard time to the metropolitan area.

The Giants played a double-header with Brooklyn as a finale. Terry, in the second game, registered a hit that put him in front of Hefey and at the top of the batting heap by a fractional margin but it was getting dark rapidly.

Play finally was halted by darkness after four innings; the game declared no contest and Terry thereby robbed of the hit that meant so much to him.

On the unofficial averages compiled by Al Munro Elias, Hefey, Terry and Bottomley finished within less than one-thousandth of a point of each other in the closest race the National league has ever had for its batting crown.

To parallel it I cannot recall anything so close since 1910, the year that Napoleon Lajoie, the great Cleveland second baseman, failed by a single point margin to catch Ty Cobb on the last day of the season.

Lajoie, as I recollect the circumstances, collected five or six hits on the final day of the season but finished with .385 to Cobb's .386.

'DEAD' BALL FELT

The effect of the less-lively ball in National league hitting circles is sharply evident with the best averages a shade below .350 for the season, the lowest mark since Edd Roush led the circuit in 1919 with a figure of .341.

This was just before the advent of the "jackrabbit" sphere and the era of long range firing featured by Babe Ruth.

Bubbles Hargrave of the Reds led the league with a mere .333 in an off-season for the sluggers, 1926 but otherwise the National league marks have been closer to .400 than .350.

Hornsby averaged over .400 for five successive years, 1921-1925, Lefty O'Doul topped the list in 1929 with .398, and Terry was the king of the batsmen last year with the spectacular mark of .401.

UNIFORMITY IN MAJORS

The new ball is here to stay, in the opinion of John A. Heydler, the National league's president. He feels it has brought back playing features that appeal to the fans and resulted in better baseball for the onlookers as well as the players.

So far the American league has been eye-to-eye with its associate only in raising the stitches of the baseball. The National league ball's cover is thicker and therefore "deader" than the American league ball.

By another season, the younger league may adopt both measures for fortifying the defense and there by put the sluggers of the two circuits on an even basis.

As it stood this year, Ruth and Gehrig the home run twins, had a running start on any of their National league rivals.

They were hitting a ball that responded more enthusiastically to the bat's massaging than the ball hit by Chuck Klein, Mel Ott, Hank Wilson and Chick Hefey.

Consequently, no particular prestige accrued to the American league for regaining the home run honors.

Wrestling Match For Title All Set

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP)—The National Boxing Association has sanctioned a wrestling match between E. J. (Strangler) Lewis, and Wladek Zbyszko, in Chicago, October 26, the winner to be recognized as heavyweight champion of the world.

The association's announcement says that Lewis will donate his share of the receipts to Governor Emmerson's unemployment relief fund, and will pay his own traveling expenses.

Jim MacKenzie, Dallas, Tex., golf professional, has invented a "sure shot" putter with the weight concentrated in the center of the head.

CLASSIFIED

RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional time, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Half of double house, East St. 5 rooms. Call 792. 235 tf

FOR RENT—Modern one story 6 room house and built-in garage, on Carolyn Road. Call 6141, J. F. Adams. 234 16

FOR RENT OR SALE—3 room house, gas, electricity. Inquire 738 Washington Ave. 234 13

FOR RENT—7 room modern brick house, city heat. Can be used as single or duplex. Close up. Call Fred Mark, 2491. 233 tf

FOR RENT—Half of double, modern, 7 rooms and garage. Mrs. John Worrell. Phone 5321. 232 tf

FOR RENT—300 acre farm, stock and grain plan. Good buildings. A fine farm on 3 C highway. Call 5431. 232 16

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, 324 E. Court St. 230 tf

FOR RENT—3 cozy rooms. Gas, current, water. Reasonable. 513 E. Paint St. Tel. 7492. 230 112

FOR RENT—Farm 250 acres located 7 miles east of Washington C. H. Cash rent. Call 6262 or 26331. 230 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath, centrally located. P. J. Burke. 229 tf

FOR RENT—Modern double house, 6 rooms to side. Reasonable rent. Phone 6702 or 724 S. Hinde St. 227 tf

FOR RENT—House. Also for sale green beans, tomatoes, cabbage, Damson plums. Phone 20143, W. B. Steffy. 226 112

FOR RENT—Farm, of 385 acres. A fine farm, located in Jasper township—the fertile Rattlesnake valley. Good roads; good house and barn and cribs. Cash rent preferred at reasonable rate. Tom Hillery, phone 27691. 217 tf

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished sleeping rooms. 320 N. Payette. Phone 22592. 224 124

FOR RENT—5 room apartment in the Green apartments, Washington Ave. J. E. Green, 8421. 217 tf

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room modern furnished apartment. Call 26071 or write Roxie Brast. 217 tf

FOR RENT—2 modern business rooms, good location. One 6 room house with double garage and large tract of ground. Two modern apartments centrally located. P. J. Burke. 209 tf

FOR RENT—One pair of double, newly papered. 6 rooms and garage. Also modern 4 room apartment with garage. Call 9501. 205 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—7½ acres with house. Call 22464. 235 16

FOR SALE—Apples. Grimes Golden, Rambo, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Delicious, Spitzenberg, others. Fresh sweet cider. Butter apples 15c per bushel up. Ready now. Bring sacks and jars. Paul Benner Apple Farm, 4 miles south of Greenfield, Fruitdale, O. 234 16

FOR SALE—Some extra good Duroc boars. Call 29155, C. A. Todhunter. 233 16

BUY

Henkle's Feeding Tankage

The Best for the Money.

McCoy and Hook

4441 — PHONES — 4151

Invalid Car Service.

FOR SALE—Ladies' fur coats. Salesman's samples. Orders sold up. Real bargains. Address Box 10, care of Herald. 235 16

FOR SALE—Choice Duroc boars and a few gilts. Feeding type a specialty. Plenty of bone and size. Call or see John N. Browning or Wm. Little at Hugh K. Stewart farm. 230 112

FOR SALE—Pair Beagles, small size, 10 months old. Call 79 R 12, Bloomingburg. 231 16

FOR SALE—A fine lot of March Big Type Poland China pigs, both sexes. Come and see them or phone Ed Klever, 30, Bloomingburg, O. 227 tf

FOR SALE—Piano, used upright in good condition, \$40. Duncan Bros. Everything in music. Phone 4141. 223 112

WANTED

WANTED—Good homes where students attending The Modern Business School may work for board and room. Must give reference. Phone 7441. 235 13

WANTED—Man to work on farm. House furnished. Also want 3 or 4 corn cutters. Phone 29105. 235 13

WANTED—Play safe by placing your money on first mortgage real estate security. I have local customers wanting sums as follows: \$500; \$1,000; \$1,500; \$1,800; \$2,100; \$2,300 and up. All gilt edge loans on town properties and farm lands. Come in and see me or phone for appointment. Jay G. Williams. 234 16

WANTED—Auto refinishing the modern way. Duco, lacquers, enamels. Licensed shop. Tracy Signs & Mirrors, 626 Clinton Ave. 233 tf

WANTED—Piano students, beginners a specialty. Call Mildred Steffy. Phone 20143. 231 16

WANTED—Watch repairing. Cleaned \$1.00. Mainspring \$1.00. Clocks called for and delivered. Simmons, Jeweler, 630 Clinton Ave. 218 124

UNCLASSIFIED

Byron's Signs and Automobile Painting. Lacquer, Duco, Enamels, Truck Painting and Lettering, Fender Work, Retouching Wrecks. John W. Byron, 240 Draper St. 70 tf

WANTED—Commercial art work, pen or color, ad designing, cartoons, posters, show cards, banners. Ned Cleveland. 235 124

WILL PAY \$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell Poultry Mixture. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis Ill. 235 11

LOST AND FOUND

TO LOAN

Loans on chattels, livestock, and securities. Notes bought. John T. Harbise, Jr., Xenia, Ohio. 15-32

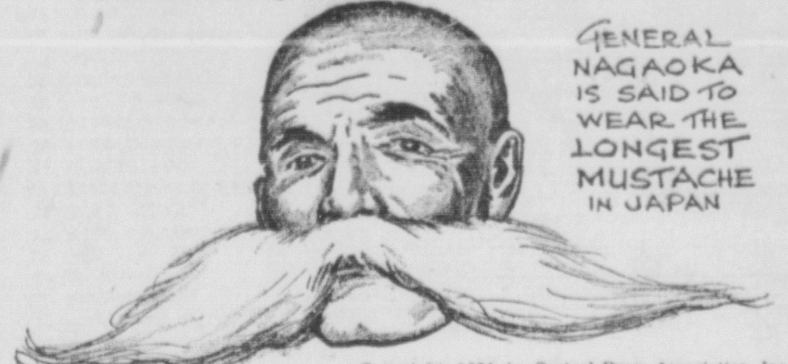
DID YOU KNOW? — By R. J. Scott



AN AVERAGE OF 594 GALLONS OF GASOLINE WAS USED BY EACH MOTORIST IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1930

THE MASONS OF TODAY CANNOT SURPASS THE ACCURACY OF THE OLD INCA STONECUTTERS —

THIS 12-ANGLE STONE IN AN ANCIENT WALL AT CUZCO, PERU FITS SO CLOSE THAT A KNIFE BLADE CANNOT BE INSERTED BETWEEN THE STONES — NO MORTAR WAS USED



GENERAL NAGAOKA IS SAID TO WEAR THE LONGEST MUSTACHE IN JAPAN

Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

GRAB BAG

Who made the first balloon ascension in the United States, which was seen by George Washington?

Which admiral's fleet was destroyed in the Battle of Santiago?

Correctly Speaking—

Say "If this were Sunday, I could go with you," not "was."

Today's Anniversary

On this date, in 1683, the first German immigrants to come to America arrived in Philadelphia.

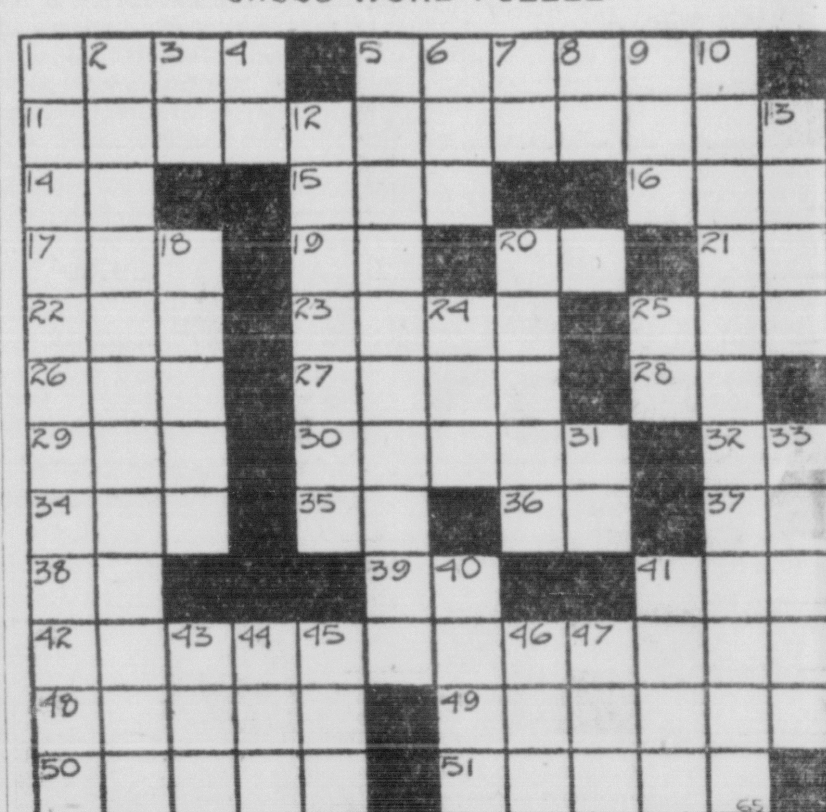
Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are too industrious and should take life more easily.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Blanchard of France.
2. France.
3. Admiral Cervera's.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



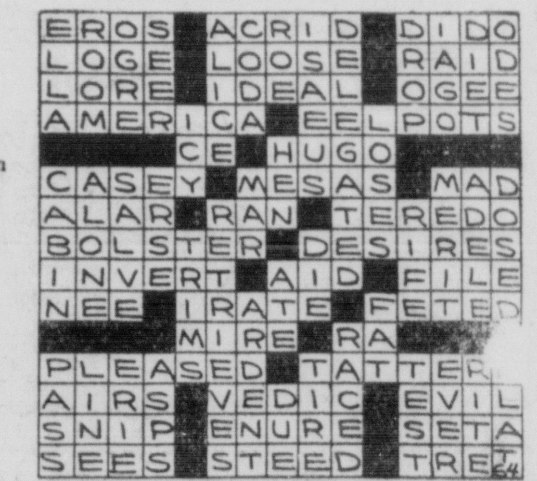
ACROSS

- 1 Peel
- 5 Historian of England (1818-1894)
- 11 Speaking to again
- 14 Alternative conjunction
- 15 Free
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 American writer (1809-1849)
- 19 Silver (chem.)
- 20 Concerning
- 21 Over and touching
- 22 Finish
- 23 Innermost part
- 25 Likely
- 26 Scold
- 27 European mountains
- 28 Mother
- 29 Beg
- 30 Kind of beans
- 32 Road (abbr.)
- 34 Possessive pronoun
- 35 Africa (abbr.)
- 36 You (nominative)
- 37 Three-toed sloth
- 38 Note of scale
- 39 Indo-Germanic (abbr.)
- 41 Nineteenth letter
- 42 Given to idol breaking
- 48 Provided with hearing apparatus
- 49 Weak-minded persons
- 50 Black stone

DOWN

- 1 Leanings
- 2 Pertaining to flying
- 3 Sun god
- 4 Man's nickname
- 5 Productive of cold
- 6 Color
- 7 Bone
- 8 Ourselves
- 9 Across (comb. form.)
- 10 Intestinal worm
- 12 Book about
- 13 Glove (Fr.)
- 18 Rims
- 20 Send again
- 24 Male sheep
- 25 Exist
- 31 Self (Fr.)
- 33 Circular plates
- 40 Smooth tongued
- 41 English school
- 43 Danish money of account
- 44 Tennis fence
- 45 Lyric poem
- 46 American humorist
- 47 Title of respect

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CHICKEN PILFERER SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Warren, O., (AP)—Patrolman Victor Johns shot and killed James Baker, 45, when the policeman said he discovered Baker and two other men attempting to rob a chicken house. He had arrested Baker and fired when the prisoner tried to escape, Johns said.

AN ORDINANCE

Establishing the grade of Grand Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Washington, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the grade of Grand Avenue be and the same is hereby established as follows:

Beginning at the elevation of 973.08 at the property line of Leesburg Avenue in the center of Grand Avenue; thence towards Clinton Avenue 200 feet on an ascending grade of 21 per cent to an elevation of 973.50; thence towards Clinton Avenue 150 feet on an ascending grade of .26 per cent to an elevation of 973.89; thence towards Clinton Avenue 150 feet on a descending grade of .42 per cent to an elevation of 973.26; thence towards Clinton Avenue 185 feet on a descending grade of .16 per cent to an elevation of 972.96 at the property line of Clinton Avenue at the center line of Grand Avenue. Grade intersection at station 3 plus 50 to be connected by vertical curve 100 feet in length. Said street shall be 26 feet wide from curb to curb.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 25th day of September, 1931.

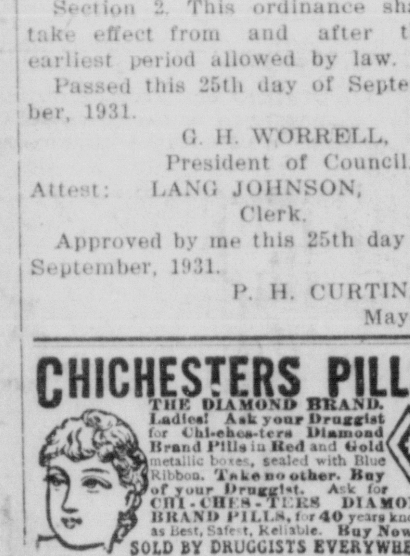
G. H. WORRELL, President of Council.

Attest: LANG JOHNSON, Clerk.

Approved by me this 25th day of September, 1931.

P. H. CURTIN, Mayor.

CHICHESTERS PILLS



BROADWAY BRIDE

By ETHELDA BEDFORD, Author of "DEAR DIARY"

© 1931 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

CHAPTER 54

THEY WERE GOING TO torture Alyn. Natalie tried to shut the sight of those gangsters from her eyes, but her eyes refused to close. The lids sprang open and compelled her to glare at the horror Alyn was about to undergo.

Alyn had not spoken, but the terrible strain showed in the muscles of his face and neck.

Joe kept talking, but his eyes avoided Alyn's, which were like blue flames between their closed lids.

Natalie tried to pray for some way to stop these fiends. Wasn't there something to do?

"Make you remember us, big boy! An' your old man won't forget soon, either. He'll keep outa things that don't concern him—after he sees what kind of persuasion we got waitin' for him."

Joe mumbled as he pulled at Alyn's shoes, finally pulling them off without untying the laces. Len stood looking on. Wasn't he going to interfere?

The Filipino held the red hot steel. "Good and hot, boss!" he said. "Let him have it!" shouted Joe, stepping back unsteadily to give the Filipino room.

In another second the flesh of Alyn's feet would sear from this crude brand. Len's arm shot out and knocked the steel from the swarthy man's hand. It rattled across deck, searing the moist wood.

Joe struck out at Len, but Len caught his arm and twisted it until Joe fell on his knees.

"I told you not to do that! Let the chief handle him! Not you!" Len cast Joe aside. Joe cowed, mumbling resentment, but completely dominated by the calm, brawny Len.

Natalie became limp. "Thank heaven!" she gasped. "Thank heaven!"

Alyn's eyes turned to her. They weren't frightened eyes. He would have borne that torture without a sound. Natalie thought her heart would break with the pain and anguish mingled with admiration and longing to take him in her arms.

"My dear," she whispered, "my dear—thank God!"

Tears flowed down her cheeks. "Oh, Alyn . . . Alyn!" she called his name over and over.

"Natalie," in a tense voice.

"Alyn—I would have died—with you . . ."

The gangsters were squabbling.

Joe trying to get up from the deck, but pinned down by Len, who stood over him, fists clenched.

"Had enough?" Len said to Joe. "Gonna listen to me—or . . . or . . ."

Joe crawled along the deck for a space and then pulled himself to his feet and stumbled downstairs. Len followed.

"Lemme alone," Joe pleaded to Len, completely dominated and submissive.

Len kicked him, snarling: "Get down stairs and get hold of yourself! You're crazy drunk!"

There was a give . . . she could turn one wrist, almost around . . . the ropes slipped . . . she could free one hand . . . it was free . . . it left room enough in the knot to pull her arm through, both arms . . . as if magic were in her fingers!

The ropes slipped away and with little effort she kicked them from around her ankles.

Trembling with power, and with a deftness and strength she never before had known Natalie pulled and jerked the knots at Alyn's back.

Sound of unpleasant voices echoed up the stairs. Joe and Len were still talking. Their angry voices became louder.

What if those beasts of men should find Natalie loose? Daring to free Alyn . . .

Her hands trembled more and her nails dug into the ropes.

She didn't breathe. The pain of the rough ropes bending her nails back into the quick did not deter her . . . the ropes slipped . . .

Alyn gave one jerk and his arms pulled from the confines to the hemp tie.

"Here!" Natalie ran toward the rope ladder at the side of the schooner.

Alyn had lifted her over the side and onto the ladder.

Her feet slipped from the limp rungs and she lost her footing completely. But Alyn held her arms and in less than a second she wrapped her hands about the ropes, sliding down the ladder and dropping into the water.

The motor boat in which Alyn had come was tied at the side of the schooner . . . it took only a few strokes in the cooling water for them to reach its side!

[TO BE CONTINUED]

SIX YOUTHS HELD CONFESS HOLDUPS

Hamilton, O., Oct. 1.—(AP)—With the arrest of six youths, Hamilton police today said they believed they had broken up a robber gang which had operated in Butler, Hamilton and Montgomery counties for the last four months.

Police said the gang admitted the holdup of a store at North Princeton, near here, Thursday night in which John Riley Cook,

the storekeeper, was critically injured.

The youths held are Robert Forbes, 21, Don Breslin, 25, Melvin Wolf, 21, John Walls, 22, Wilgus Williams, 23, and John McGill, 20, all of Hamilton. All are charged with robbery and Walls and Williams face a second charge of shooting with intent to kill. The latter two were arrested after Wolf was shot Saturday and the other three were picked up yesterday.

Be yourself. Paint just makes an old flivver look older.

WHITE HOUSE AIDE KILLED IN CRASH

Washington, (AP)—Lieut. Commander Hamilton Harlow, a junior naval aide on the White House staff, was killed Monday when his automobile turned over on the highway between Washington and Annapolis.

Commander Harlow was returning to Washington from a trip to the naval academy. The accident occurred at the intersection of the Crane and Defense highways about 15 miles from Annapolis.

Reduced Prices For Fall Painting

PITTSBURGH
Proof Products
Glass . . . Paint . . . Varnish
Enamel . . . Brushes

VELUMINA, washable wall paint . . . \$1.75 gal.

PITCAIRN Floor Varnish . . . 85c qt.

FLORHIDE Floor Enamel . . . 90c qt.

PITTSBURGH PROOF

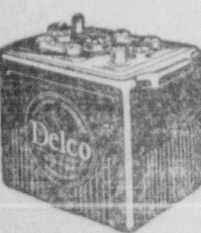
ready mixed House Paint . . . \$2.35 gal.

PITTSBURGH Red Barn Paint . . . \$1.25 gal.

The Washington Paint & Glass Co.

Phone 6361.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE



Starting, Lighting & Ignition. Delco Batteries, Stromberg Carburetors service.

Rear Court House.

Phone 23311.

Wanted-Pumpkins

FOR CANNING

The Fayette Canning Company

Call 3811.

Quick Service for Matured
DEAD STOCK — HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Phone 3532 Washington C. H., Ohio

ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

The Frank L. Stutson Co.

WILL HOLD ITS

50th

Anniversary SALE

Beginning Thursday, October 8th

This is a SALE in every sense of the word. Extraordinary values! Low sale prices! Crowds of happy, shoppers on the hunt for savings on their needs for fall and winter months to come. And there'll be plenty for all.

In planning our 50th Anniversary, we searched far and wide for some suitable means of celebrating the event, that would also show our appreciation for the trade our many friends have given us. Finally, we decided that there was no more fitting way to do this than to give you VALUES THAT ORDINARILY IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO GIVE . . .

Here is the result . . . a sale of seasonable merchandise that you will need and want right now . . . not job lots of odds and ends—but a sale of fresh, new things bought especially for our Anniversary Sale. And new prices, too . . . Even old customers of Stutson's, who are accustomed to big every day values, will be surprised to find how much their money buys in our Anniversary Sale.

**Watch our Advertising for
further News of our Sale!**

WATCH FOR
ANNOUNCEMENTS
OF UNUSUAL
EVENTS IN OUR
50TH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE!

The Frank L. Stutson Co.

Washington Court House, Ohio

The year round we offer you good every day values at consistently low prices! Now we will show our appreciation for your trade with a month of Values that ordinarily it would be impossible to give!

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 8
THE
The Frank L. Stutson Co
Washington Court House, Ohio.
Holds Its

50th Anniversary Sale!

PILLOW CASES

42x36 inch size, with 4 inch
hems. 80x80
Count, each **15c**

Wearwell Sheets

81x99 **89c**
80x90

Steven's Crash

All linen 7 yds **\$1**
blea. or brown

Mattress Covers

full bed **\$1.15**
size

Daisy Muslin

yard **12 1/2 c**

9-4 Bleached Sheeting

Wearwell
quality **31c**

Bath Mats

fast color
patterns **69c**

Printed Patch Quilts

72x84
size **\$1.95**

Linen Huck Towels

all linen
hemstitched **25c**

Linen Dish Towels

good
quality **15c**

Fast Belmont Prints

50 new
patterns, yard **11c**

Linen Lunch Cloth

54 inch with
colored border **59c**

Wearwell Tubing

40 inch **21c**
44 inch **24c**

9-4 Pullaway Sheeting

bleached, **25c**
yard

36 In. Fancy Outings

light and
dark patterns, yd. **12 1/2 c**

HOPE MUSLIN

12 Yds. \$1.00
Limit, 12 Yds to a Customer.

You'll Want a New Dress When
You See These Newest Arrivals!

DRESSES

Bought For Our Anniversary Sale!

Flat Crepes
and
Cantons **\$8.50**

Sizes For Every Woman!

We're proud of these dresses! They're new!
Bought for our 50th Anniversary Sale...
all very feminine styles, showing the new
fitted influence with contrasting color trims
and the new novelty sleeves. Some are shown
in 2 piece effects. All are made to sell for
much more than \$8.50, but are priced low be-
cause of our sale. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 48 and
14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Blacks... Browns
Spanish Tile
Persian Rose... Persian Green

An Anniversary Value You'll Want

Rayon Underwear

Well Made of
Non Run Rayon **29c**

Yes, they're only 29c. Bloomers, French
Panties, Step-ins and Vests in flesh or
peach, non-run rayon trimmed with ap-
plique or contrasting colors. All sizes in
the lot at 29c.

WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES

For Women Economical but Smart!

Pr. **\$1.50**

An Anniversary value just when you need it!
Attractive, washable Cape Gloves in 6 button
length slip-on style... smart black, brown or
shades of tan. You can be sure they're right,
for they're new... just bought for our sale
... and worth a good deal more.

LEATHER HANDBAGS

SPECIAL **\$1.00**

Here's one you will not see duplicated! Every
bag is new! Good grade leather! Copies of
much higher priced bags in the season's out-
standing shapes... back straps... some
handle styles. All are fitted. Mostly blacks...
some browns. While a special purchase lasts.

Anniversary Low Price!

MODESS

Box
of 12 **24c**

Another outstanding value in our
sale. Never have we sold it so low.
But 24c is the price and they're
yours while they last.

200 Hats For Our Sale!
Just Unpacked!



HATS

In Newest Fall Shapes

\$1.50 \$2.50

You'll like them! They're the very newest late fall
styles just received for our 50th Anniversary Sale. All
head sizes in matronly types as well as the more youthful
models. Mostly blacks and browns and some greens
and Spanish Tiles with feather, quill or ribbon trims.

Bought For Our Sale

1000 YARDS

Opportune

FLAT CREPE

40-In. Flat Crepe

We Sell It
Regularly
For **\$1.49 85c**

Probably the outstanding value of our Anni-
versary Sale. Our regular \$1.49 all silk crepe
in 20 outstanding fall colors including Spanish
Tile, Persian Green and Negreta Brown. 40
inches wide and guaranteed washable.

We bought to give you
an unusual sale!

Wash cloths

while
last, **3c**

Just 600 and they're in a hurry. Good
quality in fancy patterns. Come and
get them while they last!



Have You Ever Seen Them Priced So Low?

70x80 Blankets

First
Quality, ea. **69c**

Think of it! A large 70x80 inch, full bed
size plaid cotton blanket for only 69c. All
first quality in blue, rose, gold, green and
orchid plaids. Each 69c.

Winter coats --- Every One Is New!

\$15.00 \$25.50 \$38.50

Every Coat
is trimmed
with fine fur

Manchurian Wolf... Skunk
Civet Cat... Muskrat
Lapin... Carracul... Marmink

Made to Sell
at a much
higher price!

You'll agree they're much more when you see them!... All new
1931-32 winter coats for this sale! New Boucle cloth with semi
dolman shoulder... every coat hand finished,
lined with all silk... and trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Civet Cat,
Muskrat, Paracul, Lapin, Carracul or Marmink. Misses and
women's and boys' coats.



Child's Party Dresses

Made to
Sell at
\$1.95

Special Anniversary Purchase

Many new fall styles for children sizes 2 to 6. Well
made in every detail of fine prints. Attractive
new patterns in guaranteed colors. Made
to sell for \$1.95, but, through cooperation of the
manufacturer, we bought them to sell in our sale
at only 59c.

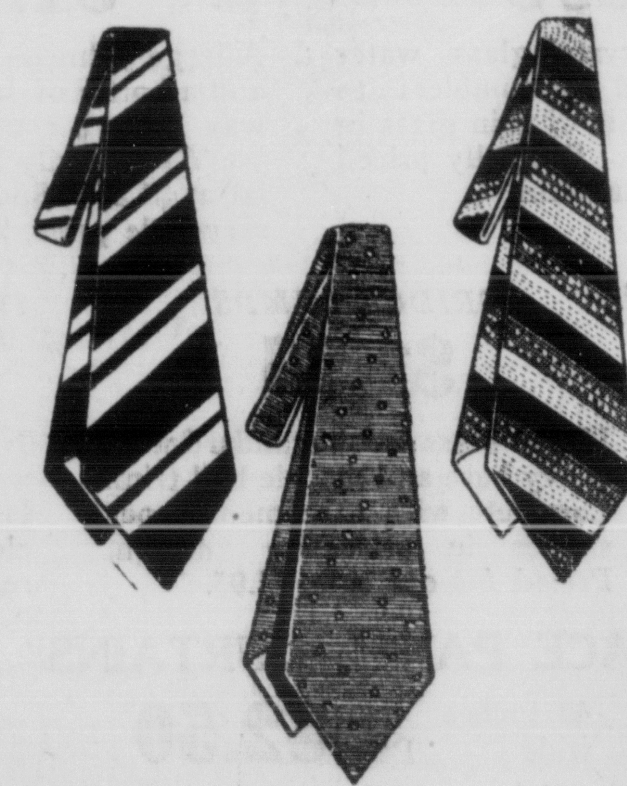


You'll Certainly Save Here!

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Every Pair
First Quality... **74c**

If you know La France you'll be de-
lighted with the low sale price... if
you don't know La France, your delight
will double because of its beauty and
serviceability. These are full fashion-
ed in chiffon with picot top and semi-
chiffon with hile top and foot. First
quality and all silk in 10 new fall shades.
Special buy for our sale.



600 NEW
ALL SILK TIES

2 for
\$1.00... **55c**

Bought specially for our sale be-
cause they're unusual values.
Hand tailored, wool lined in nar-
row stripes, plain colors or small
figured designs. All colors. 55c
or 2 for \$1.00.

ATTEND OUR OPENING DAY,
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Then Come Every Day!

What an opening it will be! Thousands of values
greater than we've ever been able to offer before!
Thousands of happy men and women here from
morning till night eager for the opportunity to save
that Stutson's Anniversary Sale makes possible...
And they will not be disappointed, for we've spent
months in planning to make this a sale you'll long
remember.

If you want to save money, you'll watch our advertis-
ing for the entire month of October, for there'll be
something new every week. And the best of it is that
its all fresh new merchandise that you'll need and
want for use this fall and winter. Come every day.
Bring your friends. You'll find new items! More
otherwise impossible values! More low prices!

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Ea. **15c**

Beautiful all linen Handkerchiefs in
solid colors with hand embroidery or
in white with hand embroidery and
drawn thread borders. At this low
price buy now and lay them away for
Christmas giving.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

15c

Men appreciate Handker-
chiefs of such fine quality as
these. Made of fine all linen
with hemstitched edges.
Full size in plain white only.

Women's Washable Blouses

Women's washable Blouses in sleeve or sleeveless
styles. Choice of white or colors in tailored or
fancy effects. All sizes... white and colors.
They were bought especially for our Anniversary
Sale. Priced, \$1.00.

\$1

The Frank L. Stutson Co.

Washington Court House, Ohio

It's Easy to be thrifty if you buy in Stutson's

50th Anniversary SALE

This Sale is GOOD NEWS for every man and woman who has a home! For months we've been planning and buying so as to give you values in things for your home at low prices that it would ordinarily be impossible to give you. See for yourself what we have done! We're proud of it! Help us celebrate our 50th anniversary by buying your fall and winter needs at these low prices.

27x54 In. Axminster Throw Rugs...\$2.50

Ordinarily you'd pay much more for them... another special "buy" for our Anniversary Sale. 27x54 inch size in good patterns and colorings.



LUGGAGE
20% OFF

Our entire stock of suitcases, fitted cases, trunks, gladstones, etc. included at 20% off.

Window Shades 39c

Full 36 inch x 6 feet window shades in green or tan. A second quality shade that we have sold repeatedly in our store at a higher price. While they last, 39c.

36 In. Colonial Cretonnes YD. 50c

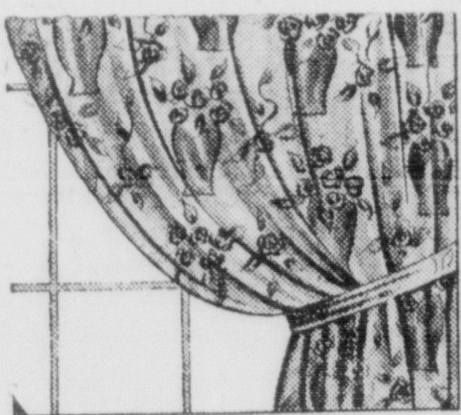
Colorful cretonnes in many large and small floral and modernistic patterns. Choose from a number of good color combinations. All fast colors. Just in time for decorating your windows for fall.

Rayon Damask YD. 75c

48 inch rayon drapery damask in beautiful ocread and two tone designs with green, rose, blue or gold predominating. An ideal fabric for the new fall and winter draperies. Special for our sale.

Ruffled Curtain with Tiebacks 64c.

Ivory colored marquisette ruffled curtains with Priscilla top and ruffled tiebacks. Full 2 1/4 yard length. Worth much more than the 64c that we are selling them for in our sale.



White OilCloth YD. 23c

Our regular Marfield white table oilcloth in 48 inch width. Specially priced to you in our big Anniversary sale. Buy all you need now.

Here's An Example of the Values
We've Bought For Our 50th Anniversary

9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster RUGS \$21⁵⁰

An opportunity! Now you can buy a good rug and save at this low price. These are 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminsters in our regular high quality that we bought especially for our Anniversary Sale. Look them over. There's a good selection of patterns and colorings, but they'll sell fast at this price and of course, "first come... first served."

Burlap back, printed Linoleum in three good patterns to choose from. Armstrong first quality from our regular stock. Special, sq. yd. \$1

Armstrong's "Quaker Maid" quality stove squares in several attractive designs. First quality in 54x54 inch size. Specially priced .. \$1.69

Hit and Miss Rugs 3 for \$1.00 39c

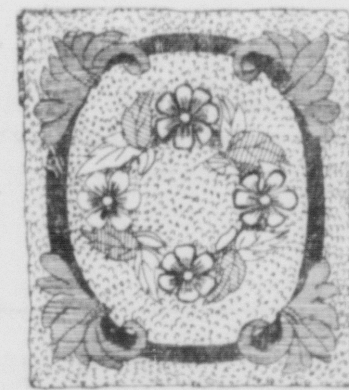
We bought 200 for our Anniversary sale. Popular hit and miss Rag Rugs in 27x54 inch size. Mostly darker patterns. In our sale you can buy them at this very low price.

Braided Oval Rugs 27x54 Inch \$1.25

Heavy, durable, oval braided Rag Rugs in all color combinations. About 27x54 inch size. Neatly made in lighter colorings. An ideal rug for spots where wear is the hardest.

Chenille Rugs 95c

Attractive modernistic and floral designs that usually are to be found only in higher priced rugs. Light and dark designs in all colorings. A heavy quality with fringed ends bought especially for our sale.



32 PIECE DINNER SET \$2.95

A beautiful floral pattern in a dinner set consisting of 6 cups and saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 bread and butter plates, 1 meat plate and 1 dish. This is a set you've seen priced much higher in our store. We've reduced them especially for our sale.

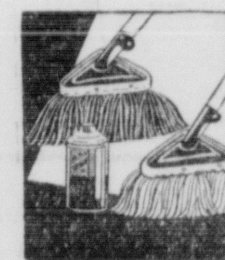


7 PIECE WATER SET 39c

Beautiful crystal glass water pitcher and 6 tumblers to match. Made of thin glass in fancy shape. Specially priced to you in our Sale.

MOP AND WAX \$1.00

A large Johnson's floor duster and a bottle of Johnson's floor wax... a combination that you'd ordinarily buy as a special at \$1.25. Special Anniversary Sale price, \$1.00.



PYREX

10 1/2 in. Pie Plates85c
8 1/2 in. Pie Plates65c
10 in. Oval Baking Dish85c
7 1/2 in. Oval Baking Dish75c
9 in. Round Baking Dish \$1.00
9 in. Round Baking Dish with cover ..\$1.75
9 in. Oval Baking Dish with cover ..\$1.50
14 in. Meat Plate . . . \$1.25
Custard Cups19c

DINNERWARE

Discontinued Patterns

1/2 Off

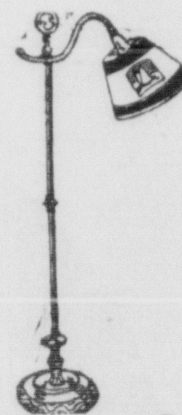
DINNERWARE

Open Stock Patterns

20% Off

BRIDGE LAMPS \$1.95

Heavy brass finish standard with heavy base and marble ball trim. Complete with parchment paper shades in attractive design. Priced for our sale, \$1.95.



IRONING PAD AND COVER 79c

Ironing board pad and cover that usually sells for much more. Heavy knitted cotton pad and closely woven muslin cover. A real value for our sale at 79c.



LACE PANEL CURTAINS 40 Inches wide Pair \$2.50

Beautiful tailored lace curtains with neat narrow border on two sides... hemmed on sides and bottom. 40 inches wide in design good for any room. Specially bought for our anniversary.

The Frank L. Stutson Co.

Washington Court House, Ohio